

The Daily Freeman

Fewer Trustees, More Pay
Proposed in Saugerties

... Story Page 13

City of Kingston, N. Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Mostly Cloudy, Cold — Temperature: Max. 44 — Min. 36

VOL. CIII—No. 17

TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 6, 1973

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 25 CENTS SUNDAY



DEMOCRAT KOENIG

Good Weather Greets Voters, State, Area Races on Ballot

By MATT SPIRENG

KINGSTON

The early Election Day turnout varied from average to heavy today, according to reports from five of Kingston's polling places, as voters were greeted with mostly sunny skies, but cold temperatures.

"About average" turnouts were reported from the city's First Ward, second district, and Tenth Ward, second district polling places. A "good" early turnout was reported from the Second Ward, first district, and Eleventh Ward, second district, polling places. A heavy turnout was reported from the Seventh Ward, first district polling place.

Throughout the county, voters will be choosing from among 554 candidates running for office and in Kingston from among 46 candidates, as numerous town, county, state and city posts are up for grabs.

The Board of Elections reported 74,395 county residents are eligible to vote in this year's elections, down about 2,500 from last year's presidential election. Of that total, 13,762 are eligible to vote in Kingston.

The polls opened at 6 a.m. and will remain open until 9 p.m.

In the city, two-way races are on for mayor and alderman-at-large, with incumbent Francis R. Koenig running on the Democrat-Liberal lines, opposed by Republican-Conservative William B. Merrill for the top post. Incumbent Alderman-at-large T. Robert Gallo, with Democrat and Liberal endorsement, faces off against Republican-Conservative Burt A. Ellis.

There are 27 candidates running for the 13 alderman seats. Of those candidates, there are 13 Democrats, 12 with Liberal endorsement and one with Conservative endorsement. 13 Republicans, eight with Conservative endorsement, and one Conservative—accounting for the city's only three-way aldermanic race, in the First Ward.

Incumbent City Judge Hubert A. Richter is running unopposed on the Democrat-Liberal lines.

Fourteen candidates are running for the six openings for county legislators from the city. Countywide, voters will choose from a field of 81 candidates for the total of 33 seats on the County Legislature.

In other races for county posts, two Republicans, incumbent Hugh R. Elwyn and Bernard A. Feeney, Jr., and one Democrat, William Mullany, are running for two posts as Family Court Judge. In the race for District Attorney, incumbent Francis J. Vogt, with Republican-Conservative endorsement, is pitted against Democrat-Liberal candidate Barry M. Lippman.

Incumbent County Treasurer Fred H. DuBois and incumbent County Coroner Arthur C. Chipp are running unopposed for their respective posts. Both have Republican and Conservative endorsement.

Voters countywide are also deciding on the reapportionment issue, which has become partisan in nature, with Republicans backing the issue and Democrats opposed.

Ballots are also being cast throughout the county in the two-way race for Justice of the Supreme Court in the Third Judicial District, with Republican-Conservative candidate Robert C. Williams facing Democrat-Liberal candidate Milton Levine.

Voters are also casting their ballots for the Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals. Three men, Republican-Liberal Charles D. Breitell, Democrat Jacob D. Fuchsberg, and Conservative James J. Leff, are running for the state's highest judicial office.

Also on the statewide ballot is the \$3.5 billion transportation bond issue, the largest spending proposal ever placed before New York voters.

No less than ten constitutional amendments are also on the statewide ballot.



REPUBLICAN MERRILL

Watergate Probers Ask for Nixon Meeting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Watergate committee voted today to seek an informal meeting with President Nixon on the Watergate affair.

No advance conditions were set by the committee during a lengthy, closed session. Members decided to send committee lawyers to the White House to explore the possibility of an informal conference.

The proposal was a compromise to a plan by Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., a committee member, to seek a meeting with Nixon amid growing

recommendations by members of the President's own party that he make full disclosure of any information he might have about the scandal.

Under Weicker's proposal, the President's responses to questions by committee members would be transcribed and made public later. The committee did not take a formal vote on the Weicker proposal and left up in the air whether the committee would ask for a transcript of the conversations. There was no immediate indication from the White

House on how Nixon might respond to the request for a meeting.

Related stories and photos on Page 22.

Some members of Congress have called for an appearance on Capitol Hill by the President, but White House officials made clear Nixon had no intention of doing so. They said there were no plans for a new public statement by the Presi-

dent about Watergate in any substantive form.

In U.S. District Court, Chief Judge John J. Sirica today directed that Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's personal secretary, be summoned to testify about the Watergate tapes and why two of them seem to be missing.

Sirica directed that Miss Woods be called after it was disclosed in testimony by presidential assistant Stephen Bull that she had possession of the tapes for at least two weeks

this fall and possibly may still have them.

In reply to almost daily questions by reporters about whether Nixon had given any consideration to resigning, White House aide Ronald L. Ziegler said: "The President is not a quitter. He never has been in his entire career."

One of Nixon's firmest congressional supporters, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., was asked on the NBC-TV Today Show if he saw any reasons for Nixon to resign. "None whatever," he replied. "He was elected by the people by a tremendous vote... The grassroots as I found them last weekend in California and Oklahoma are strong for the President."

Thurmond did say, as have some other Republicans: "I think the President should furnish any information that pertains to any criminal action in connection with Watergate—and I think he will."

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott Monday urged the President to "give the people all the information and let them judge." He said he regretted an earlier call for the President's resignation by a Republican colleague, Sen. Edward M. Brooke of Massachusetts.

While neither Scott or Gerald Ford suggested the Watergate committee as a forum, Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) did. He said in a speech: "I think the only way he (the President) has out now would be to show up some morning at the Ervin committee and say, 'here I am, Sam. What do you want to know?'"



PRESIDENT RETURNS TO WASHINGTON (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Ford an Apparent Shoo-In

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two days of nationally televised hearings on Rep. Gerald R. Ford's nomination for vice president left the House Republican leader today an apparent shoo-in for confirmation, but scattered opposition continued to be heard.

The Senate Rules Committee finished two days of grilling Ford Monday.

A parade of House members from both parties praised and endorsed Ford as the panel prepared to go behind closed doors on Wednesday to hear additional witnesses. The committee did not schedule a meeting today.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., told the committee Monday he had planned to vote against confirmation prior to Ford's appearance at the start of hearings Thursday.

"I am prepared to say now that if this committee does not reveal anything new, other than what you have already covered, I am prepared to go along with the nomination," said Bayh. "I was very pleased with the way he discussed executive privilege."

Ford had said that if he were president and a court wanted White House documents such as the Watergate tapes to prove or disprove allegations of criminal violations he would comply with the court order.

One House member who thinks Ford's voting record should disqualify him said today Nixon should withdraw Ford's name and nominate instead former Attorney General Elliot Richardson.

"Congress would confirm Richardson immediately. Then

the President should resign," said Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., in a statement he inserted in the Congressional Record.

"The people have no confidence in the present administration, and any individual as closely identified with President Nixon as is Gerald Ford will suffer from that lack of confidence," said Waldie.

Reps. Paul N. McCloskey Jr., R-Calif., and Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., both bitter critics of many Nixon policies, said Ford was competent not only for vice president but to succeed as president if necessary.

"Should fate or the constitutional process of impeachment so result, I believe Jerry Ford would be a superb president of the United States," said McCloskey, who ran against Nixon in early presidential primaries last year.

leaving Washington Monday he was "always optimistic" about a peace settlement.

An aide described his discussions with Hassan, one of the more moderate Arab leaders, as "wide-ranging and generally very friendly" but declined to elaborate.

Kissinger's aides declined to go into specific details about the talks, but Moroccan sources said the king, a strong supporter of Palestinian Arabs, believes the rights of the refugees must be considered in any settlement.

Kissinger ended more than an hour of talks early today with King Hassan II in Rabat, Morocco. He was scheduled to fly to Cairo later in the day for "crucial" discussions with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

In Beirut, the newspaper Al Anwar said today Kissinger was carrying to Sadat a peace proposal endorsed by President Nixon that calls for the return of the Golan Heights to Syria and the Sinai to Egypt. It said the Suez Canal would be reopened to shipping and Jerusalem would remain under Israeli occupation.

The Japanese cabinet in Tokyo today urged that a U.N. resolution calling on Israel to retire to territory held before the 1967 war with Egypt be carried out as soon as possible.

The cabinet's action edged Japan farther along the road toward diplomatic support for the Arab countries in the Middle East.

U.S. officials accompanying Kissinger warned today against hoping for major peace moves during the talks. The secretary of state, however, said on



ROYAL NUPTIALS—The marriage of Britain's Princess Anne and Captain Mark Phillips of the Queen's Dragoon Guards will take place Nov. 14 at Westminster Abbey. The Princess and Captain Phillips are shown in Long Gallery at Windsor Castle. With her full-length white dress by Zandra Rhodes, Princess Anne wears diamond tiara, earrings and necklace. Captain Phillips is in Mess Kit of his regiment. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Kissinger Tries to Ease Tension

By United Press International

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger wound up his first round of talks with Arab leaders today, but aides cautioned against hopes of a dramatic breakthrough. On the tense truce lines, Israel puts its troops on battle alert because of alleged Egyptian troop buildups.

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Israel went on battle alert back most of Monday's attacks, grave situation through which wanted a statement of the Arab nation is passing.

The station said Arab countries appeared to favor the proposal. Political sources in Cairo described Kissinger's talks with Sadat as the "most crucial" of his Arab tour, which also includes stops in Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

The Egyptians have demanded Israeli withdrawal to the Oct. 22 truce lines before French sources said Paris agreeing to prisoner exchange and lifting a naval blockade of the Red Sea to the only European nation facing approaches to Israel's port of Eilat.

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Vote Ban Upheld for Students

By JON POWERS

KINGSTON

Supreme Court Justice Louis G. Bruhn, in a decision rendered just eight hours before the polls opened this morning, upheld a challenge by the Ulster County Board of Elections that denies 15 State University students the opportunity to vote today in the Town of New Paltz.

Bruhn's decision, which came at 10 p.m. Monday night, followed 12 hours of testimony Monday in the Ulster County Court House. The 15 New Paltz college students had appealed a Board of Elections challenge that contended they were not permanent residents of the New Paltz community.

Since the appeal process began last Wednesday, 31 students have sought local voting rights,

Only six challenges have been overturned.

The 15 students who took the stand Monday were allowed to register in the Town of New Paltz on October 13. They were later challenged by the Board of Elections, which contended that they were not permanent residents of New Paltz and consequently not entitled to vote there.

Each of the 15 students who testified Monday attempted to show that, in fact, they considered New Paltz their permanent home. They were represented in court by New Paltz attorney Jack Weiner and Alan Sussman, a legal aide with the New York Civil Liberties Union.

The respondent Ulster County Board of Elections was represented by Assistant Attorney John J. Lynch.

Each student, Lynch attempted to show that they maintained strong ties with their parents and their parents' home. The location of bank accounts, financial support from "home" and previous voting locations were cited as indications that the students had not severed all con-

nections with their parents' and preferred the "pace" and "character" of the New Paltz community to his "former home" on Long Island.

Under cross-examination, Rosalind Nilsson, a sophomore at the New Paltz college, testified that she received a \$60 monthly allowance from her parents; that she registered to her college tuition was paid by vote last year in North Bellmore scholarship and a government "didn't consider" registration in New Paltz; and that he didn't change the address on his driver's license until October of this year.

Also testifying was Stephen Damon, 19, of Libertyville Road, New Paltz. Like the others, he testified that he considers New Paltz his permanent home, and to live Nilsson's appeal was rejected, and work in New Paltz after graduation. Although he said he year-old David Rosen of 11 receives most of his financial support from his parents, he whose parents reside in North said he doesn't consider his family's home in Great Neck, L.I., as his own home.

Another petitioner was 19-year-old David Rosen of 11 North Front Street, New Paltz, who whose parents reside in North said he doesn't consider his family's home in Great Neck, L.I., as his own home.

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Education 'Inspector General' To Address School Board Institute

NEW PALTZ, N.Y. — Daniel Klepak, the newly appointed director of the state Office of Education Performance Review, will address a dinner meeting of the Mid-Hudson School Board Institute at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8 at the Holiday Inn in Fishkill.

Klepak, who has been termed Governor Rockefeller's unofficial "inspector general" for education, will explain his work, air his criticisms of educational administration in the state, answer questions and gather information from school board members and administrators attending the meeting.

Since his appointment last spring, Klepak has organized a staff of specialists in the areas of budget, management, and education to seek answers to such questions as the following:

Why does New York State have the highest number of non-teaching professionals in the country? What are the business practices of the state's school districts? Might regional or statewide approaches for insurance and other basic needs be better than those now practiced? Are the many separate school-bus systems throughout the state the best way to transport students?

His charge from Governor Rockefeller is to "investigate and review cost effectiveness of public expenditures for the operation of the system of public elementary and secondary education in the state and make recommendations for improving efficiency, effectiveness and economy in the management, supervision and implementation of public elementary and secondary school programs."

In an effort to pinpoint the crucial issues affecting the cost of elementary and secondary education, Klepak has sent letters to 3,000 school board members and chief school officers throughout the state. He has also met with the leaders of state school board, administrator and teacher organizations. He has not yet reported formally on the results.

Mr. Klepak said: "At the Mid-Hudson School Board Institute meeting I would really like to discuss what our unit is planning to do and how we plan to do it. But even more important, I would like to receive from those present suggestions and insights so that we can be of some use to the education community."

The Mid-Hudson School Board Institute is made up of 63 school districts in the Mid-Hudson area and is affiliated with the State University College at New Paltz.



STANDARDS—Fred Wadnola (L) Ulster County Health Department administrator and John Powers (R), senior public health engineer, discuss new state regulations on water pollution with Kingston building inspector George C. Radcliffe, one of numerous local officials at the recent Health Department seminar. New regulations went into effect on Sept. 1. (Freeman photo by Krub).

Saugerties Appointment Criticized

SAUGERTIES, N.Y. — The Saugerties Environmental Conservation Commission, through its chairman, David Bright, has criticized the appointment of a "person in the construction trade" to the town's Planning Board, as well as the defeat of a three-month moratorium proposal that would prohibit new construction until the adoption of the Town Development Plan.

Bright, who did not identify the Planning Board member, said, "I feel it is unwise that a person whose major income is dependent on construction or building trades be appointed to

a voting position for zoning control. It sounds like the metaphor of assigning the foxes to protect the chickens."

At the same time, the commission expressed its complete support for the proposed Town Development Plan. But Bright said he was "appalled by the

defeat of an appropriate three-month moratorium proposal."

"The purpose of the moratorium," Bright continued, "would be to prevent fast-track opportunists from beating the law and starting major subdivisions, commercial or industrial sites in areas of the

town which are not likely to be zoned for such purposes. The argument (against the moratorium) . . . implied that the moratorium, if adopted, would prevent any building for the next three months. The argument is not valid. Existing subdivisions could be developed

and a review committee could approve appropriate hardship cases. As a result of that bidder's influence, vital protection was voted down by 3 to 2."

Bright concluded that the moratorium should instead be approved and put "into effect at the earliest possible date."

Marist Awarded Volunteer Grant

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. — The grant will enable the college to draft a University Year for Action (UYA) program allowing 30 Marist students to work with the Poughkeepsie elementary and high school,

small businessmen, and police department.

As UYA volunteers, the students will receive academic credit for serving full time for one year in low income communities.

More than 1,700 students are serving as UYA volunteers at 53 university and college campuses in 31 states and Washington, D.C.

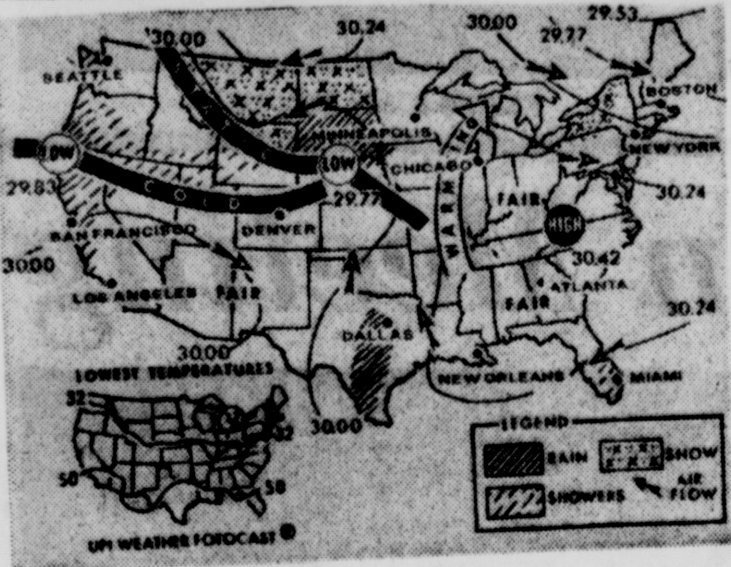
Marist is one of ten schools to receive UYA planning grants in the latest phase of the two-year-old program, expected to increase the number of UYA volunteers to 2,000.

At Marist, volunteers will serve as tutors in the Poughkeepsie elementary schools in an effort to upgrade reading, and as counsellors in

the high school to help lower the dropout rate.

In addition, they will work closely with the Better Business Bureau and the Chamber of Commerce in an effort to rejuvenate the Downtown urban renewal area.

A third thrust of the program will be aimed at fighting juvenile delinquency by working as counsellors at a youth center sponsored by the Police Community Relations Board.



The Weather

TUESDAY, NOV. 6, 1973

Sun rises at 6:34 a.m.; sun sets at 4:45 p.m., EST.

Weather: Variable Cloudiness

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 36 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 44 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Lower Hudson Valley—Variable cloudiness, windy and cold today with a few snow flurries likely. Highs in the low to mid 40s. Mostly cloudy and continued cold tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight in the upper 20s to low 30s. Highs Wednesday in the low to mid 40s. Precipitation probability 60 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and Wednesday. Winds northwest 15 to 25 miles per hour today, diminishing to 12 mph tonight and 10 to 20 mph Wednesday.

Catskills—Variable cloudiness, windy and cold today with snow flurries likely. Highs today in the upper 30s to low 40s. Mostly cloudy and continued cold tonight and Wednesday with a chance of flurries.

For Period Ending 7 a.m. Wednesday

Tonight, rain and snow are forecast for the Northern Plains with showers extending across the Rockies to the Pacific Coast. Rain is expected over central Texas while showers are likely over southern Florida. A few snow flurries are expected over the western and central portions of New York. It will be slightly warmer from the Plains eastward to the Atlantic Coast. Minimum temperatures, (approximate maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 37 (61), Boston 32 (47), Chicago 29 (45), Cleveland 28 (41), Dallas 53 (77), Denver 33 (67), Duluth 17 (32), Jacksonville 49 (73), Kansas City 40 (60), Little Rock 44 (69), Los Angeles 55 (69), Miami 70 (82), Minneapolis 26 (38), New Orleans 54 (79), New York 34 (49), Phoenix 49 (80), San Francisco 55 (62), Seattle 38 (48), St. Louis 35 (56) and Washington 33 (55).



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2 1/2-4 years	7.08%	6 3/4%

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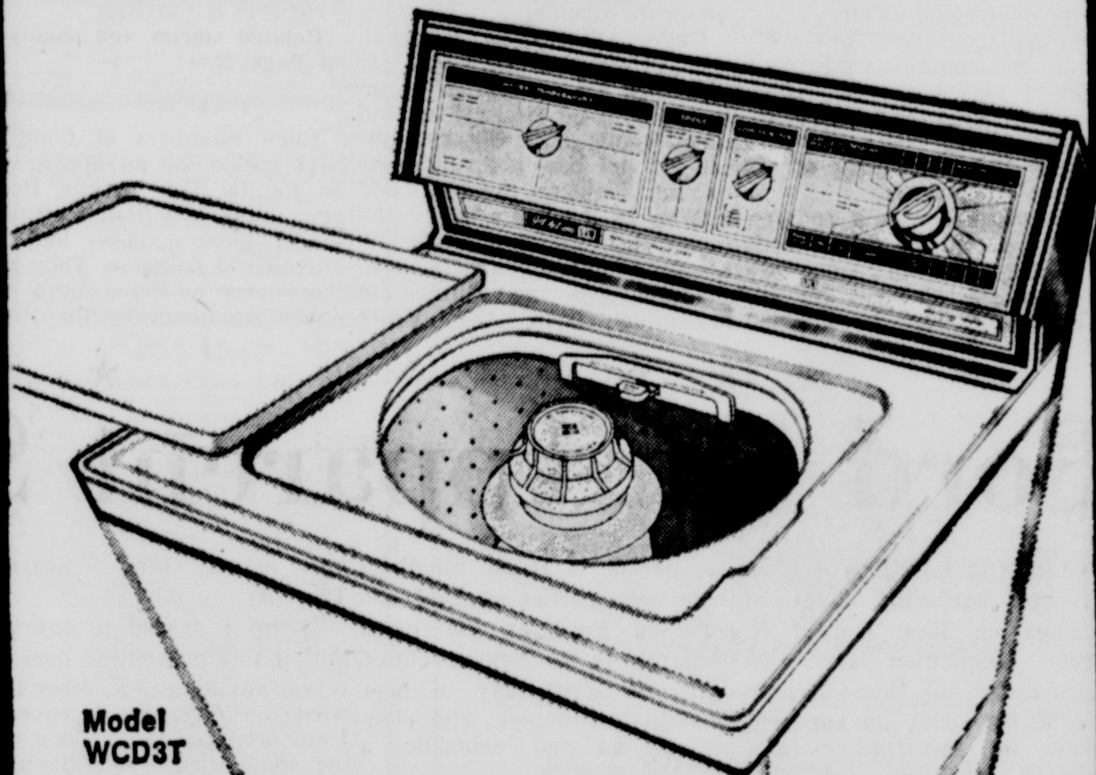
Bonanza Office: Town of Ulster, Rt. 9W

Ramapo Office: 253 North Main Street, Spring Valley

Member F.D.I.C.

Federal law permits premature withdrawals on term accounts provided rate of interest on amount withdrawn is reduced to the passbook rate (5 1/4%) and 90 days interest is forfeited.

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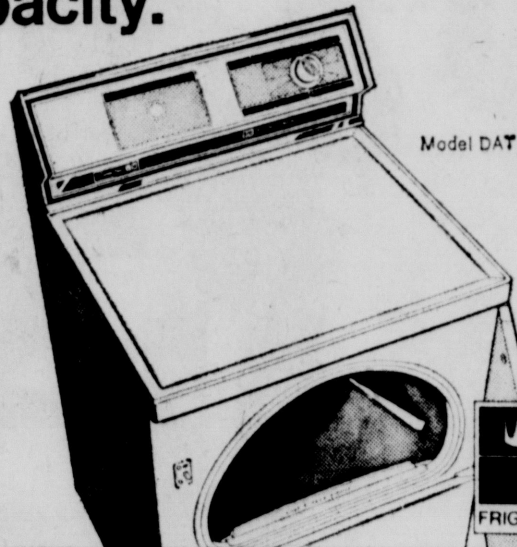


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RETIREES HONORED—Leonard Bovee (center), president of the Kingston Typographical Union, presents checks to retired members Charles J. Roberts (L) and William Guldry (R) during a dinner held recently at the Casablanca Restaurant. Roberts and Guldry retired recently from The Daily Freeman. (Freeman photo by Miller)

Junk Car Law Enforcement in Dutchess

POUGHKEEPSIE — Dutchess County DA Albert M. Rosenblatt said today that he will undertake a major effort toward apprehending and enforcing laws against violators of junk car statutes.

He added that he is asking for the help of county residents in identifying and reporting such violations.

These are the laws or local ordinances that prohibit and make punishable the retention and visible presence of junk cars that may be seen from public ways.

The language of the particular law varies from town to town, but they generally conform to similar patterns and involve the same objectives, he said.

The district attorney has met with the Town Supervisors Association where the matter was discussed, and all of the participants at the meeting reportedly came away with the view that the district attorney's office could assist.

Supervisors present were Thomas Odak of Milan; Leonard Kinney of Clinton;

Herbert Muller of Fishkill; George Cunningham of Wiseman of Unionvale; Frank Perotti of North East; Stanley Borton of Pawling; Stanley Borton of Frank Knapp of LaGrange; Beckman; and Donald that the laws would be enforced

Petition in Poughkeepsie For Blind School Teacher

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. (AP)

— A petition was circulated Monday calling for the impeachment of the Poughkeepsie city school board for its refusal to admit a blind teacher to the classroom.

Mrs. Ethel O'Dell of Poughkeepsie presented the petition at a Parent-Teachers Association meeting. The petition cited the five-member board for refusing to return blind teacher Bruce Bevan to his sixth grade teaching duties.

"I'll do all in my power to see Bruce Bevan in the Poughkeepsie school system again," she said.

She said she would seek further signatures before presenting the petition to state Commissioner of Education Ewald B. Nyquist.

Board President Louis J. Kustas said Mrs. O'Dell had "every right to circulate any petition she wants. But the Bevan affair certainly isn't any ground for impeachment."

Bevan 39, has been waging a court battle for reinstatement against the opposition of three of the five board members.

Speaking at the PTA meeting, Bevan said, "I believe that a school district is responsive to the citizens. If this is what the citizens want, so be it."

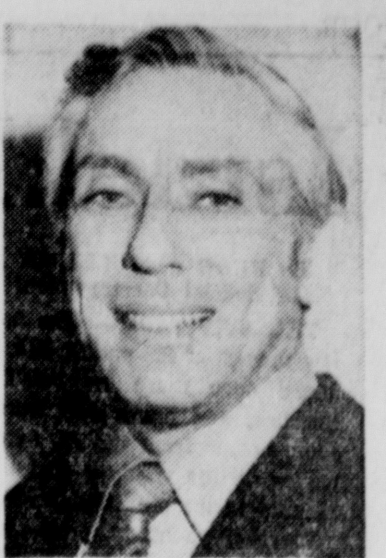
in courts of the town in which the violation occurred, but that the district attorney, by virtue of his constitutional powers, will exercise them by appearing in the various townships in order to enforce the statutes.

Rosenblatt outlined his modus operandus: a notice or warning will first be given that the car or cars be removed within a stated time.

If this does not result in compliance, criminal sanctions under the statute will be incurred.

Many of the towns have provisions for removal of such cars when owners request it, but others leave it to the owners themselves to remove the junk cars.

Rosenblatt has asked that members of a community who are disturbed by the presence of junked cars identify the location and make it known to the district attorney's office or to town officers. In the latter event, the town office will contact the district attorney's office and enforcement proceedings will commence.



LUNCHEON SPEAKER —

Melvin Mones, county legislator (R-Kingston), will be guest speaker at the weekly professional luncheon noon Wednesday at Bethany Hall, Old Dutch Church, Mones, chairman of the public health committee of the Ulster County Legislature and member of numerous social service committees of the legislature will discuss Action of County Government with Emphasis on Health Related Programs. Reservations for the luncheon program may be made by calling Old Dutch Church office.

Trustee Resigns Red Hook Position

By TIM SCHUSTER

RED HOOK — Myrtle Townsend Grau announced her resignation as trustee from the Red Hook Village Board Monday night, and Arthur Hand was appointed to take her place.

Mrs. Grau, recently married, will be leaving Red Hook for Copake. She commented that it was a "pleasure being the first woman member of the board" and regretted leaving.

Hand, an IBM employee, is also chairman of the Town of Red Hook Zoning Board of Appeals and was instrumental in the formation of zoning in Red Hook.

Another newly appointed board member was present, Monday night, Trustee Joseph Barnes, who took the late Fred Cotting's place. Mayor Miller D. Magley noted that both appointments will be subject to voter approval at regular village elections in March, 1974. And he added that committee appointments will be delegated in the near future to new trustees.

A Senior Citizens Committee was formed to administer some funds granted the village. It consists of Walter Kennedy,

president of the Red Hook Senior Citizens group; Arthur Quinn; and Trustee Warren Rockefeller.

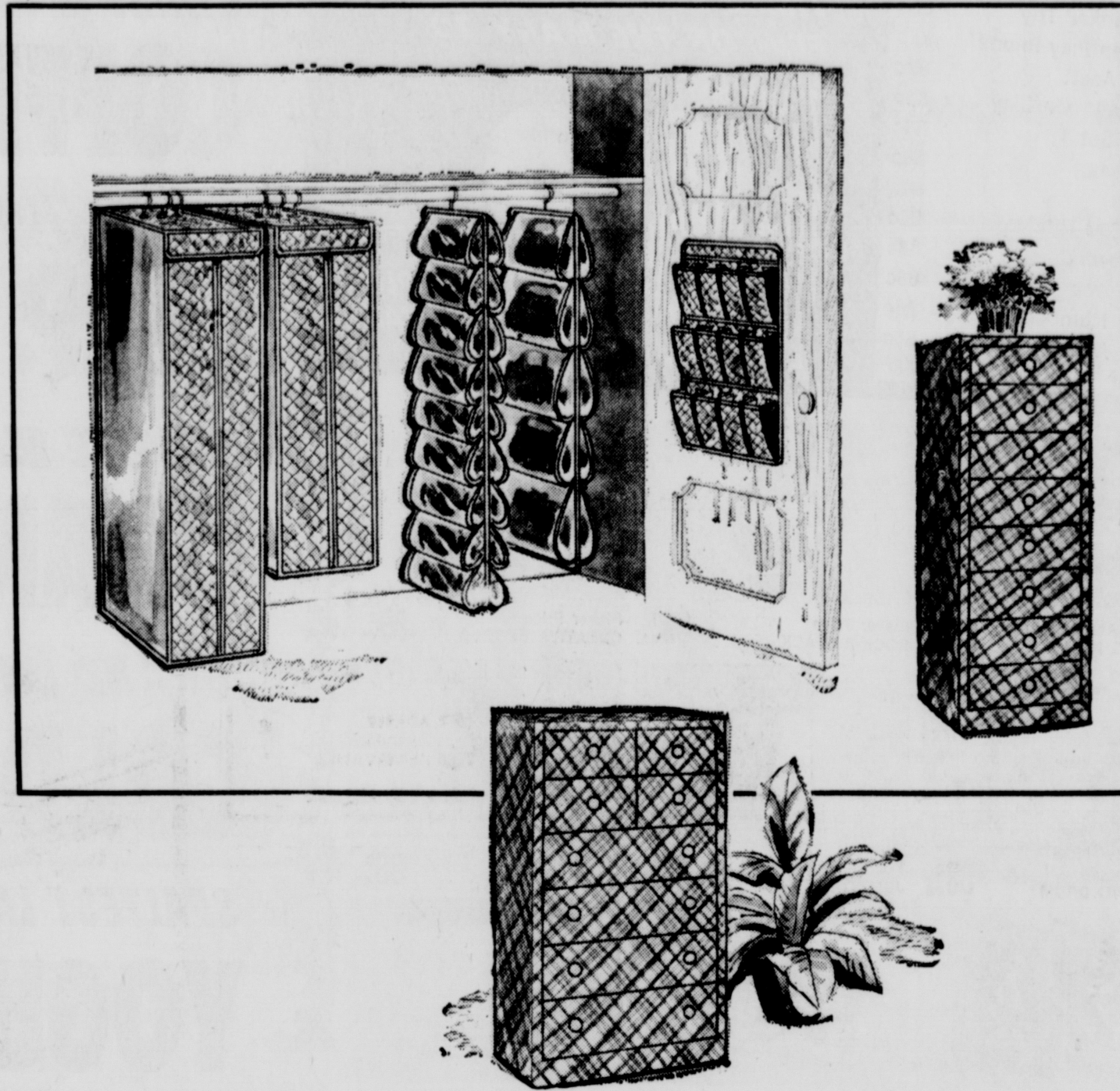
New Dutchess County contractor William Johnson has picked up 17 junk cars in the village, and Mayor Magley stated that more will be picked up whenever 15 or so are accumulated at the village gravel bank. He asked residents to either bring their junk cars to the gravel bank or notify the village clerk for assistance.

A representative of Germantown Cold Storage asked the board when it would be possible to have its property designation under zoning changed, and Mayor Magley answered that three months would probably be conservative.

He added that the village in considering adopting several amendments to the zoning law, including some changes on non-conforming uses, and plans to have all ready at once for a public hearing to save administrative costs. The entire zoning book will not be reprinted, but amendments added separately.

And the board set Nov. 13 as the date for a final village leaf pickup.

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notions

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Israel: Normal Times Return

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

TEL AVIV (AP) — The low thrack of the paddle ball is heard once more on Israel's beaches, and fewer and fewer sonic booms from the jet fighters rattle the windows and the tourists in the high-rise hotels.

Pleasure yachts with colorful, billowing spinnakers venture out beyond the breakwater onto the sparkling blue Mediterranean. The sidewalk cafes and pizza palaces of Dizengoff buzz with life again.

Over the Sabbath weekend, 36 automobiles were reported stolen in the Tel Aviv area. This was only a third the regular rate but was a sure sign that crime, like everything else in Israel, was gradually getting back to normal after 17 days of war and two cease-fires.

"There were no crimes of violence over the weekend, no drug offenses and, knock wood, no noticeable rise in juvenile delinquency," reported a national police spokesman in Jerusalem.

At the busy intersection of Arlosoroff and fashionable Ben Yehuda, two drivers cursed and gesticulated menacingly over a pair of dented minicars.

"It's like old times again," remarked Bernie, the amiable proprietor of Bernie's Bottle Club. "After 17 days of being nice to each other, people are getting back to normal."

The dried-up tourist trade received a raindrop of hope when 139 Christian pilgrims turned up on schedule to tour the holy places in Jerusalem, Nazareth and Bethlehem.

In the super-sols, Israel's modern supermarkets, eggs were back on the shelves after three weeks of shortages. It seems that, during the black-out, the chickens couldn't do their thing.

All over the land, people were taking down blackout curtains, scraping blue paint off their headlights, removing the cots and water cans from bomb shelters.

Rabbis hurried from house to house — consoling the bereaved, arranging for delayed marriages and Bar Mitzvahs, bringing word of the captured and wounded.

Automobile accidents were back in the news again, bolstering Israel's reputation for having the world's worst drivers.

Missile Capture Could Aid U.S.; Shot Down Plane

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is expected to share in the knowledge gained by Israel in its capture of an advanced Soviet-built missile unit.

U.S. government sources report the Israeli army captured intact an SA6 anti-aircraft system, which inflicted heavy losses on Israel's U.S.-equipped air force in its first combat test during the latest Middle East war.

U.S. military officials are anxious to learn in detail how the SA6 operates, and how to foil it, because American planes may face it in any confrontation with the Soviet Union. It is believed U.S. experts may work with Israeli technicians in studying the system.

The SA6, used in combination with other Soviet-made anti-aircraft weapons, was credited with knocking down roughly half of the more than 100 airplanes Israel lost in fighting the Egyptians and Syrians.

Most of the downed planes were U.S.-manufactured F4 Phantom and A4 Skyhawk jets. The deadly accuracy of the Soviet-built weapons alarmed both Israeli and U.S. military officials because they lacked the right electronic equipment to jam or confuse the SA6's sophisticated guidance system.

Experts say the SA6, mounted on tank tracks, is very mobile and is most effective against planes attacking at low level. Many of the Israeli planes destroyed by the SA6 were flying low to strike at Egyptian and Syrian tanks.

U.S. sources say an SA6 missile battery, its radar and guidance equipment were seized intact by Israeli troops after they thrust across the Suez Canal into Egypt on Oct. 16.

The Israeli command spoke of destroying and overrunning Egyptian missile and artillery positions, but the capture of the SA6 was kept secret.

The Israelis captured other Soviet-made weapons already known to the United States from experience in the Vietnam war.

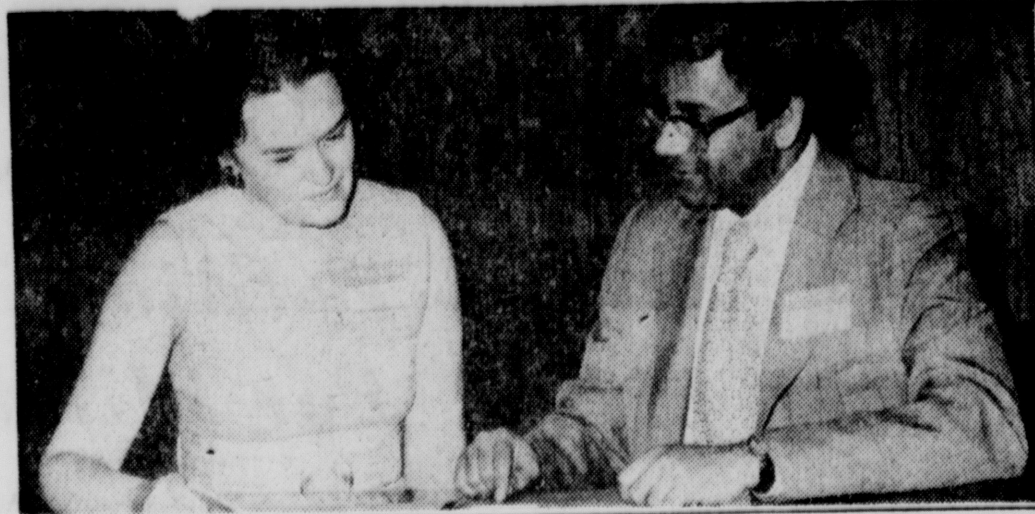
Among them was the SA7 anti-aircraft missile which first was captured by the South Vietnamese soldiers last year. U.S. experts tested a number of Saggars in this country and found they could pierce 18 inches of armor. They were believed to have worked on possible countermeasures.

Real estate dealers resumed showing model luxury apartments to rich American Jews in Netanya, Israel's Miami. And the country's only drive-in theater got back in business with a flick called "Day of Violence." It had no connection with war.

Tel Aviv's Hilton Hotel offered a free two-day honeymoon for all servicemen married between now and Nov. 15 and found itself logging an occupancy rate of 17 bridal suites a night.

Junk dealers in the Jaffa flea market were pushing two red hot souvenir items: Syrian army gas masks and Egyptian tank license plates in English and Arabic letters.

Although several Hebrew newspapers resurrected the triumphant 1967 cartoon showing the sphinx wearing Defense Minister Moshe Dayan's eye patch, there was none of the old feeling of bravura and swagger that followed the victory in the Six Day War.



Survey Set

Mrs. Patricia K. Reppert of the Ulster County Association for Mental Health discusses plans for a special survey of mental health facilities in surrounding counties with Dr. George Josephs, director of the Ulster County Mental Health Clinic. The survey will center around such key issues as types of funding, salaries paid to mental health workers, and variety of services delivered. UCAMH is one of the 16 United Way agencies in Ulster County.



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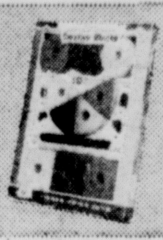
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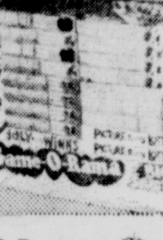
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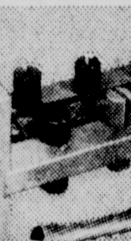
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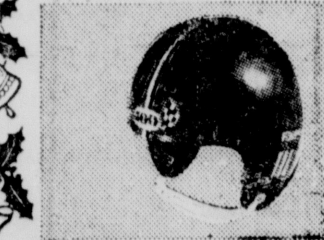
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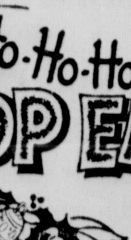
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MISSIONEERS - Mission Day was held recently at St. Joseph's School with proceeds going to aid missions. Cory Kassler and Tim Droulette, at left, are shown looking over some of the articles offered for sale by Carol Seche (white sweater) and Lauri O'Dell.

Mayor Welcomes 'Little Fellas'

Texas Town UFO Data Center

A small fishing and farming town on the Texas coast is making itself the official host for all the UFOs reported in American skies.

"It just occurred to me that no one has ever made those little fellas welcome," Mayor W. C. Jackson of Palacios said. "So we common as explanations for the Town Council—issued a proclamation to make it official."

Jackson said next Wednesday between the hours of 1 and 5 p.m. would be designated as Palacios' First Annual UFO Fly-in Day at the municipal airport.

Reports of strange flying objects were just about as common as explanations for their existence from coast to

coast Thursday, but police at New Albany and Clarksville, Ind., staked out a field where UFOs had been reported and made three captures.

What the police caught was three plastic trashbags with wooden crosspieces supporting tiny lighted candles.

Kind of Spooky Looking

"It really gave the feeling of the real thing," one officer said. "It glows and is kind of spooky looking." He blamed the creations on local children.

Traffic backed up for miles near Greenwood, Del., as motorists stopped to stare at a bright orange disk. It was proved to be a seven-foot hoop dotted with orange lights and powered by a Fire Department generator. Five local volunteer

firemen were charged with disorderly conduct.

Residents at Bedford, Mass., reported mysterious flashing objects to police. They turned out to be a searchlight marking the opening of a new store.

Not all of the sightings reported were explained so easily.

Outside Minneapolis-St. Paul, Patrolman Bradford Roy said he saw a "flying pancake triangle" with red and white lights that darted through the sky in silence.

More than 50 residents in the Florida panhandle reported UFOs, some flying in formation. Clinton Chiles and Toby Howell of Mary Esther, Fla., told police they were trout fishing when they spotted an object 1,000 feet above the water.

"It lit up the entire area and made no noise and slowly moved out to sea," they said.

Hundreds of Ohio residents flooded police and sheriffs' switchboards with frightened calls of very bright white lights moving through the sky.

L. J. Lorenzen, director of the Aerial Phenomena Research Organization in Tucson, Ariz., said the sightings result from Americans' need for diversions from scandals at home and wars abroad.

"We have so many problems of our own such as scandals and wars that the diversion is welcome," he said. "People are also tending to view the phenomena with more respect and less ridicule than ever before, which has encouraged more people to report what they see."

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Private School For This Area To Be Discussed

KINGSTON

Plans will be made at a meeting on Thursday, Nov. 15, for a proposed private school and community-operated day care center in Kingston.

The meeting will be held, beginning at 7:30 p.m., in St. Mark's Church Hall, 72 Wurts Street.

Spokesmen said the school would be established for kindergartners and first graders, and that the group hopes to expand later to a full program through all 12 grades. The curriculum will emphasize cultural aspects of education, including music and the arts, and emphasis will be given to student-selected subjects.

Parents, teachers and others interested in the establishment of the school and day care center are invited to attend the meeting. Additional information can be had by telephoning Mrs. Greene at 331-1310.

Senior Tax Meeting Set

BOICEVILLE

A special public hearing to determine the feasibility of increasing tax exemptions for senior citizens will be held 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19 at the West Hurley Elementary School.

The hearing will be held in conjunction with the regular Ontario Board of Education meeting. The possibility of increasing the tax exemption from \$5,000 to \$6,000 for persons 65 years of age and older for school purposes will be explored.

Another hearing on the subject will be held at the Ontario High School cafeteria 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 17.

Baptist Players

The Mid-Hudson Association of Baptist Churches will present the Covenant Players of California, at Vassar College Chapel in Poughkeepsie on Sunday at 7 p.m. The public is invited to the theater program.



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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 6, 1973



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON—At the time of his firing, Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox had gathered evidence of perjury against at least five witnesses who testified in the ITT case.

The special prosecutor had decided there was nothing illegal about the Justice Department's settlement of its three historic antitrust suits against ITT. But his prosecutors had learned that many of the same methods

used to cover up the Watergate case had also been employed to hide the ITT scandal.

After we published the famous Dita Beard memorandum in February 1972, the Senate Judiciary Committee was called into special session to re-examine the nomination of Richard Kleindienst as attorney general. Witness after witness took the stand to deny the Beard memo's assertion that

the antitrust settlement was linked to a \$400,000 political donation from ITT.

The Cox crew has now obtained strong evidence that perjury was committed during the hearings by former Attorney General John Mitchell, ITT President Harold Gennep, ITT Vice President E. J. (Ned) Gerrity, California Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke and by Kleindienst himself.

MITCHELL HEADS LIST

The biggest liar, apparently,

was Mitchell. He told the committee he knew nothing of ITT's promise to put up funds to support the Republican National Convention. Certainly, he said, he never knew anything about it before the settlement of the ITT cases.

This was supported by Reinecke, who reversed the position he had taken with several newsmen and swore he never discussed the matter of ITT's pledge with Mitchell

or anyone else at the Justice Department.

Subsequently, Reinecke changed his mind again and said publicly that he had told Mitchell of ITT's commitment by telephone in May 1971 — weeks before the ITT antitrust settlement was reached. Reinecke's latest statement is not only strong evidence against Mitchell but is an outright acknowledgement of perjury on his own part.

Mitchell also told the

committee that, while he had a meeting to discuss antitrust policy with ITT President Harold Gennep in August 1970, the ITT cases themselves were not discussed in any way.

GERRITY'S MEMO

Gennep's top vice president, E. J. Gerrity, told a different story, however, in a memo to Vice President Spiro Agnew written a few days after Mitchell and Gennep had met.

"Hal (Gennep) had a very friendly session with John (Mitchell)," the memo informed Agnew. "John made plain to him that the President was not opposed to mergers per se, that he believed some mergers were good and that in no case had we been sued because bigness is bad." Hal discussed this in detail because (Assistant Attorney General Richard) McLaren had said and in his complaint indicated strongly that bigness is bad. John made plain that was not the case. Hal said on that basis he was certain we could work out something. John said he would talk with McLaren and get back to Hal."

The same Gerrity-to-Agnew memo is also evidence of perjury against Gerrity, who told the committee he spoke to several officials at the White House, including Herb Klein and Charles Colson. He testified, in answer to a specific question, that he had met no one else at the White House. He never acknowledged meeting Agnew.

However, in his memo to Agnew, he speaks of "our meeting Tuesday." And in a separate ITT document, John Ryan of the company's Washington office, speaks of "Ned's memo describing his meeting with Agnew."

MEMOS WITHHELD

Neither Gerrity's memo to Agnew, nor the Ryan memo were made available to the committee, although all such material was requested and ITT assured the committee nothing had been withheld.

Finally, there is the fact, now admitted to Cox by Kleindienst and confirmed by the White House, that President Nixon intervened personally in the ITT cases at one point to order Kleindienst to delay filing an appeal. This revelation flatly contradicts Kleindienst's testimony that he was "not interfered with by anybody at the White House. I was not pressured; I was not directed."

John Mitchell, incidentally, disfigured himself from any consideration of the ITT cases because his former law firms had once represented ITT in some capacity. Question: wouldn't the same ethical stricture also preclude Nixon, who came from the same firm, from intervening in the cases?

A White House spokesman claimed Nixon had called Kleindienst to discuss antitrust policy, not the specifics of the case.

DITA'S LIES

It is not known, meanwhile, whether the special prosecutor had enough evidence to indict Dita Beard, but there is no question that she committed perjury extravagantly in her account to the committee of her meeting at her home with my associate Brit Hume.

There is the possibility that Phil Gilbert, one of ITT's lawyers who appeared both with Gennep and Gerrity, may also have lied under oath. Gilbert was given the oath by Judiciary Committee Chairman James Eastland. Thus, Gilbert was under oath when he assured the committee that ITT had not withheld any documents bearing on Gennep's discussions with government officials.

It is possible, of course, that Gilbert had been misinformed by his clients, but his statement turned out to be false. He insists he is not under investigation, although he acknowledges having been in touch with the Cox task force.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Cox Was on Trail of Perjury

Freeman Editorials

Drug Crackdown Essential

The gravity of the drug problem in this country looms over us like the sword of Damocles. Millions of Americans use drugs. Thousands of others are profiting personally by the selling of drugs. Their crimes breed more crime until the shock waves reach every corner of our society.

We have become so inured to drug horror stories that little short of a drug-induced tragedy in our own homes can spur us to personal involvement. Nevertheless the problem is so pervasive that the personal attention of all of us will be required to solve it. The root causes of the problem are many and complex, but one of the basic causes is surely our attitude toward drugs in general.

It has been argued that the line between the legal use of drugs and the criminal use is thin at best, and that we are not certain always where it should be drawn. Where does it belong for example, so far as the free and easy prescribing of antibiotics or sleeping potions is concerned?

Americans may not at times be able to see the problem in taking an occasional tranquilizer or pep pill. On the other hand they certainly can see the moral wrong in the use of amphetamines and other drugs by athletes. The thought that athletic performance is the result of a drug-produced distortion rather than natural perfection is bad enough. Worse is the fact that athletes are heroes to many persons in

our society, young and old. Their personal use of drugs adds substantially to the general belief that there is nothing wrong about destroying one's mind and body for personal gain or psychological kicks.

There are many other areas where Americans can agree, we believe, that the use of drugs harms both the person using them or society, or both. A person drunk on marijuana behind the wheel of a car is no different from a driver who is drunk on alcohol, for example. A person so hooked on heroin or cocaine that he must steal thousands of dollars a week to support his addiction is a menace to others as well as to himself.

Drugs certainly do not have any place in the lives of young, immature people whose judgments and characters are not yet formed.

There are many other areas of agreement. Instead of focusing on the thin line of absolutes it is time that Americans attacked the drug problem with the broad brush of consensus.

If police, prosecutors, judges and outraged citizenry will unite to stop the flow of narcotics into the United States of America, if they throw the book at the pusher and crack down on addict as is being done here in New York, drug prevention will begin to have real meaning.

Subsequent argument over the thin line would be the frosting on the cake.

Welfare Rolls Dip

For the first time in seven years, the nation's welfare rolls edged downward in the 1973 fiscal year, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare reports. At June 30 last, 14.8 million persons were receiving public assistance, an increase of 249,000. But the figure was nearly double this on federal-state welfare programs of 1967, only six years ago, when it stood at 7.7 million persons against 15 million in 1972.

FIRST BICENTENNIAL STAMP — Nicaragua is the first country in the world to make the gesture of issuing special stamps to commemorate the Bicentennial of the founding of the United States. They were accepted for President Nixon by his counselor, Mrs. Anne Armstrong. They are a symbol of the friendship of the two countries.

The figures spiraled upward over the last five years to the top of 15.1 million in fiscal 1972 before the drop just announced. However, costs for the federal-state program rose gradually to this fiscal year's \$19.4 billion.

The bulk of the 1973 reduction occurred among the elderly. They were shifted off welfare when they began receiving higher Social Security benefits. Others began receiving general assistance, which involves no federal funds.

PONTIFF AND FEMINIST — Betty Friedan, the feminist, had a five minute audience with Pope Paul VI. The Pontiff told the feminist the church was continuing to examine the role of women but would not be making any radical changes. Mrs. Friedan said, "It was the meeting that was the message." Pope Paul is a good listener.

BERRY'S WORLD



"My hom's stuck, you idiot!"

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By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

In the next few days, the Catholic bishops will convene, and one fears that they will vote most imprudently to endorse the boycott of the product of a company called Farah, which manufactures pants of one sort or another in San Antonio and, principally, El Paso.

The boycott of Farah products has become the new thing to do among the restlessly indignant, and their success among Catholic clergymen is greatly to be regretted if only because some Catholic priests whose social thought has not moved since the mid-thirties are captive to the superstition that unionizing an enterprise is always under all circumstances the thing to do, and that one can automatically reason from a non-union plant, to a plant that abuses its employees.

What is so very strange about the Farah situation is that the workers do not desire a union. The wages at Farah are apparently at the level of the wages of unionized plants in the area — even higher, it is maintained. This is perhaps one reason why, when the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America went down to Texas to

organize the plants, they failed to come up even with the 30 per cent required to bring on a union election under the supervision of the National Labor Relations Board.

A union scorned in such a way is greatly embittered, and sophisticated organizers know which faucets to turn. In this case, since El Paso and San Antonio are heavily inhabited by Mexican-Americans, the strategy has been to influence local clergy and in turn the clergy of the entire country. The organizers have been very successful, and the culmination of their success would be the endorsement by all the bishops at their forthcoming congregation.

Meanwhile the organizers launched a boycott to support a walkout at Farah. What happened is that 2,000 workers walked out in protest against their 7,000 brothers who did not want the union. That was in May, 1972. By the fall of that year, the walkout was news enough in El Paso to catch the attention of politicians troling the area for voters. Thus Sargent Shriver, who will be remembered by some as the gentleman who ran for Vice President alongside George McGovern, whooped down to

El Paso in September in the heat of the campaign, stuck a sombrero on his head and began chanting Spanish phrases he did not understand, backing a cause he did not understand.

The Cause began to pick up momentum. That same month the National Students Association voted to boycott Farah. By December, the Harvard Co-op was being picketed by hundreds of Harvard students whose assertive literature suggested that they were all majors in industrial relations in the Southwest. If it is required that all Harvard go pantless in order to bring the Amalgamated Garment Union workers into El Paso, Texas, that, one gathers, is the price the boys are prepared to pay.

But the moral torch has been held by clerical hands. El Paso's Bishop Metzger has talked about Farah's violations of "social justice." Bishop Hogan of Rochester wrote the local merchants urging them to consider the "moral issue." Bishop Byrne of St. Paul urged the boycott of local merchants. It snowballed. Five bishops from the Southwest backed the boycott, then the Texas Conference of Churches, and bishops in Pittsburgh, Scranton, Philadelphia, and Buffalo.

Scranton, Philadelphia, and Buffalo.

I tell you, it is enough to make a man feel sinful for defending the right of Farah's workers to reject Mr. Finley's union. Those seeking sacerdotal relief must go to the Reverend Paul Poling, a retired Presbyterian minister who conducted a lengthy personal investigation into the Farah situation and last June released the results of his inquiry. He concluded that the Most Reverend Bishop Metzger was quite full of baloney on the factual questions at issue, and pointed out that the Bishop had never accepted an invitation to two of the Farah plants to talk to the workers.

One fears that the simple old identifications continue to pursue us. Good and humane management, is the myth, requires a labor union. No union, no social justice. And one fears more: that Catholic clergymen increasingly believe that only by taking positions on secular matters are they taken seriously. That's right. And if the Catholic bishops keep up their mounting concern over secular problems, who knows, one day they might have as much influence as the Protestant bishops, which is to say, no influence at all.

On the Right

The Farah Boycott

Washington Calling

Fateful Journey for Henry Kissinger

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON — The journey that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is now on is surely the boldest and the most difficult he has ever undertaken. He is searching for a peaceful solution of the Middle East conflict, which is rather like the pursuit of the philosopher's stone that alchemists in the Middle Ages considered to have the power to transmute baser metals into gold.

Kissinger has won to a degree the confidence of all but the more fanatical of the Arab states. This was achieved by his marathon efforts to bring about a cease-fire that would end the slaughter.

It was the Secretary's intervention that persuaded the Israelis to stop short of destroying the Egyptian III Corps with 20,000 men on the east bank of the Suez Canal. The army could have been

destroyed by direct attack or by denying them food and water in the fierce heat of the desert. Convoys described by Kissinger as humanitarian have relieved the Egyptian troops.

Kissinger was convinced that destruction of the III Corps would have greatly inflamed blood hatreds and have made a fifth Arab-Israeli war inevitable. This Israeli victory would have been costly to Israel as well as to Egypt. It is the denial of such a "victory," as construed in Jerusalem, that has embittered feeling among many Israelis toward the United States.

But it would have foreclosed any hope of a peaceful solution beyond the confused cease-fire with its indeterminate lines. That solution may, in any event, be beyond hope. The belief in Egypt is that Kissinger is bringing in his briefcase a miraculous answer to the

conflict that has seen four wars in one generation.

There is no miracle in the secretary's dispatch box that can bring a quick peace. He must rely on the diplomatic skill he has so often demonstrated — on his ability to persuade Egypt's President Anwar Sadat to have patience in pursuing a just settlement that will allow the two peoples to live side by side and gradually heal ancient wounds.

By her restraint and her determination to avoid recrimination, Prime Minister Golda Meir in her Washington visit enhanced the hope for peaceful negotiation. Hard-pressed in her own country by increasingly numerous hard-liners angry that victory was snatched from them by their only friend, the United States, she held to the response under repeated questioning that pressure from Washington had not been the reason for

ending the war on Oct. 22.

A lot has been written about Kissinger's tirelessness, his ability to fly around the world and arrive at a point of major conflict or negotiation in apparent good humor and prepared to use his skills unimpaired by fatigue and the jet lag. But this journey is surely a test of his capacities — four days in four Arab countries, then Iran and Pakistan, then Peking for three days and return by way of Tokyo.

A gregarious soul who loves power, he is often saved by his sense of humor which, in spite of a very healthy ego, he can turn against himself. Underneath is his profoundly serious view of the choices in this moment of turmoil.

What he said both in his Pacing in Terris speech and in his press conference seems to have made little impression on a people preoccupied with domestic turbulence. Put as simply as possible, he gave

it as his conviction that failure of the present efforts for peace in the world — with the Middle East a vital phase of that effort — will mean a return to all-out cold war and defense budgets far greater than the present record levels.

Although some participants take this as the foreordained course, consider what it would mean in more inflation, increased taxes, the starvation of badly needed social services, the whole panoply of troubles that afflict the nation today.

Kissinger cannot look back. He is almost literally on his own, a beleaguered President whose closest allies are beginning to demand his resignation to give him little help. The odds are probably heavily against the success of his present mission. But to wish him ill, as part of the Nixon collapse, is to court the fate he has cogently warned of.

GRAFFITI

BANKERS ARE TAKING MORE INTEREST IN THEIR WORK

Acquitted in Brother's Death

FREEHOLD, N.J. (UPI) — Lester Zygmanski, 23, who shot his brother George to death while George lay paralyzed in a hospital bed, was acquitted of murder Monday by a jury that found him temporarily insane when he fired the fatal shot.

The killing of the crippled brother became known as a "mercy killing," although defense lawyers did not use those words in arguments.

Lester testified he told his brother: "I am here to end your pain."

"I walked over to the room, looked in and saw my brother, I asked him if he was in pain, a lot of pain. He nodded: 'Yes.'"

Then, according to Lester's testimony, he shot his brother with a sawed off shotgun once in the head, and after he put his hand on his brother's heart and said: "God bless you, George, I'm sorry it had to happen like this."

George died 27 hours later.

To back up the claim of a mercy killing, George's widow related in court testimony during the trial that the night of the shooting her husband screamed:

"Swear to God for me that you won't let me live. Promise you won't interfere, swear to God you won't interfere."

The jury could have convicted Lester of first or second degree murder, or acquitted

him by reason of insanity. The defendant's mother, Sonia Zygmanski, wept quietly after the verdict was read, then left the courtroom and waited for her son and daughter-in-law to join her.

Sygmanski was given his liberty immediately. There is no provision for any follow-up in the case, court officials said.

Family members said they would take Zygmanski to the family farm in Perrineville to start a new life.

Bipartisan Support Sought on Energy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cabinet meeting later today on energy and other matters and planned a meeting Wednesday with congressional leaders of both parties.

A spokesman said the President also intends either personally or through representatives to meet with state leaders on energy later this week and to open continuing communications on the subject with labor.

While White House sources offered no concrete details, Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the President will stress voluntary conservation "in which all sacrifice so that none will suffer."

The President summoned John Love, director of the Energy Policy Office, to Key Biscayne, Fla., so he could confer with him on a flight back to Washington after the President's four-day visit to his island retreat off Miami.

Love himself indicated in a briefing for reporters during the flight that the Nixon energy proposals might include cutbacks in outdoor lighting and after-hours shopping as well as lowering thermostats in private homes.

"There is a lot to give in the system," Love said. "I think the nation is ready for this difficult thing."

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Threat May End Canada-U.S. Oil

Arab threats may force Canada to stop shipments of some oil to the northeastern United States.

The oil in question is refined in East Coast facilities specifically set up to serve the United States.

Canada's energy minister, Donald MacDonald, said Monday that diplomatic contacts indicate the Arab states still list Canada as "neutral" despite its oil exports to the United States. But he said the Arabs might object to the re-exporting of oil to New England

since over one-fourth is imported from the Arab states.

The principal refineries involved are in Port Hawksbury, N.S., Saint John, N.B., and Come-by-Chance, Nfld. Their shipments to the United States average 100,000 barrels a day, most of it in the form of heating oil but some of it as jet fuel.

MacDonald said if exports to the United States are banned, the refineries could satisfy eastern Canadian markets, which are expected to have a difficult time this winter

meeting heating oil and gasoline needs.

The nine Common Market foreign ministers have passed the buck on a unified stand on Arab oil cutbacks to a European summit conference of presidents and premiers next month.

France and Holland took differing views at a meeting that lasted until early today, diplomats said. French sources said their government wanted a pro-Arab resolution criticizing both America and Russia. The Netherlands, which has had its

Arab oil supplies cut off, wanted a statement of European "solidarity" with Holland.

In other news of the international energy crisis: —Roger Dreyer, executive vice president of the Ohio Petroleum Marketers Association, predicted gasoline rationing would begin in the United States within 60 to 90 days. "It is a dead certainty," Dreyer said.

—California lowered the 70-mile-an-hour speed limit on some freeways to 65 m.p.h. to reduce gasoline consumption. —Standard Oil of Ohio

(Sohio) cut gasoline supplies to all customers by 10 per cent, at least for the rest of November.

—Iowa Gov. Robert D. Ray said some Iowa schools may have to close this winter because of the fuel shortage. He ordered thermostats turned down and lights turned off when not needed in the State House.

—Denmark's Provincial Board of Trade told shopkeepers not to turn on Christmas lights until the end of the month. The board also said a total ban on special Christmas lights may be possible.

May Clear Records of Thousands

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thousands of persons jailed for misdemeanors when they didn't have a lawyer will be able to clear their records under a Supreme Court decision in an Ohio case.

Without bothering to hear arguments, the court in a one-paragraph opinion on Monday made retroactive a 1972 decision that no defendant may be imprisoned, even for a petty offense, unless he has been represented by an attorney.

Richard Berry of Cincinnati

brought the retroactivity question to the court, urging that his misdemeanor sentence be invalidated, although it was imposed before the 1972 pronouncement.

The court's unsigned opinion in Berry's favor noted that a person carries certain disabilities and burdens as a result of having served time. For instance, under state laws he cannot engage in certain businesses requiring a license, such as driving a taxi.

If he gets in trouble again, he may draw a stiffer sentence as a second offender. An alien might find it difficult to acquire citizenship. Other restrictive laws relate to voting, serving on juries and becoming a labor union official.

In other actions, the court: —Overruled a decision by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that Florida's sodomy law is unconstitutionally vague. —More than 50 Florida prison

inmates would have been released and the other state laws would have been in jeopardy if the 5th Circuit Court decision had remained undisturbed.

—Denied a hearing to Debra Millenson of New Orleans, who sued to eliminate sex discrimination in the mens' grill of the New Hotel Monteleone. A lower court had ruled that since the state was not a party to the discrimination, she had no case.

12 Pct. Hike Recommended in SS Benefits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House Ways and Means subcommittee has recommended that Social Security benefits be increased 12 per cent during 1974, to be financed with higher taxes for upper income wage earners.

Stephen Kurzman, assistant secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, cautioned the panel he would recommend that President Nixon veto the proposal.

The full committee had been scheduled to vote Monday on a Social Security increase, already scheduled for House floor action Wednesday, but delayed a vote until Tuesday morning at the request of Republicans.

Committee sentiment appeared to lean heavily toward the increase recommended by the subcommittee.

Following a day of proposals, counter-proposals and compromises, the committee appeared to have boiled its choices down to:

—The subcommittee proposal for a 12 per cent increase with 7 per cent effective in March 3 checks, and the remaining 5 per cent coming probably in November or December.

—A 10 per cent increase effective with July 3 checks. The administration said it could live with this proposal.

The increases in both proposals would amount to granting early payment of the scheduled Jan. 1, 1975, cost of living increase, considered certain to be at least 11.5 per cent. Any early increase would be subtracted from that.

Both proposals contemplate an increase to \$13,200 in the salary base on which Social Security payroll taxes must be paid. In 1974 the base will be set at \$12,600.

The committee appeared determined to hold to the present tax rate of 5.85 per cent, thus not increasing taxes in lower income brackets.

Whether the full House and Senate would go along with this proposal is in question. The Senate Finance Committee already has approved a 7 per cent increase on enactment, but with no increase in taxes.

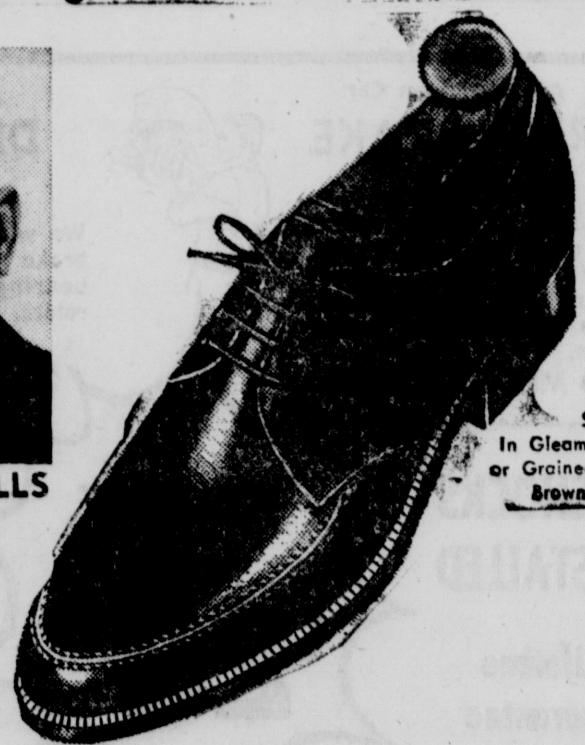
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THE QUIZ

The Daily Freeman
TUESDAY, NOV. 6, 1973

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

- (CHOOSE ONE: Israeli, Egyptian) Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said Egypt and Israel agreed to exchange wounded prisoners of war.
- The House . . . ? . . . Committee voted Chairman Peter Rodino subpoena powers to speed its investigation of possible grounds to impeach President Nixon.
a-Ways and Means
b-Rules
c-Judiciary
- (CHOOSE ONE: Commerce, Interior) Secretary Rogers Morton said the energy crisis will be the major concern of Americans over the next 10 years
- Supreme Court Justice . . . ? . . . set a record for length of service on the High Court.
- The Administration agreed to turn the so-called Watergate Tapes over to federal Judge John Sirica. True or False?

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)



As special prosecutor, I headed the Justice Department's Watergate probe until I was fired by President Nixon. Last week, I testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee about my dismissal. Who am I?

matchnames

(4 points for each country matched with its old name)

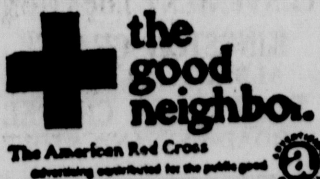
- | | |
|------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1.....Sri Lanka | a-Democratic Republic of the Congo |
| 2.....Bangladesh | b-Ceylon |
| 3.....Zaire | c-Northern Rhodesia |
| 4.....Zambia | d-East Pakistan |
| 5.....Surinam | e-Dutch Guiana |

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair. 115-73 © VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

ANSWERS ON REVERSE PAGE

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Firemen Strike As Talks Collapse

Local Death Record, Memoriams

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City firemen went on strike today after contract negotiations between the United Firefighters Association and the city were broken off. Meanwhile, no settlement was in sight for continuing strikes at 48 private hospitals and nursing homes and the Daily News.

The breakdown in the fireman volunteers, cancellation of period, but tied it to a reduction in the size of crews manning the apparatus.

The walkout of 30,000 members of Local 1199 of the Drug and Hospital Workers Union continued at metropolitan area hospitals and nursing homes while a federal judge agreed to hear a union challenge of the constitutionality of the federal Cost of Living Council.

The council has yet to approve a 7.5 per cent wage hike that would bring the nonmedical workers' salaries to a minimum \$154 in the second year of a two-year contract.

Outpatient and clinic service was canceled at Manhattan's Mount Sinai Hospital and St. John's Hospital in Queens shut down 22 clinics and had no ambulance service.

While 1,400 news, advertising, commercial and other employees picketed The News, negotiators for the newspaper and the AFL-CIO New York Newspaper Guild examined a tentative wage agreement reached between the union and the city's other morning daily, The New York Times.

That proposed settlement for 2,300 employees at The Times would raise the current top minimum weekly salaries of \$351.90 by \$13.85 in each year of the two-year pact, plus an additional 1.5 per cent of payroll earmarked for pension and welfare benefits.

The executive vice president of the Guild, John Deegan, said the offer turned down at the News, where the top minimum weekly pay is \$330.71, matched the salary and benefits provisions offered the Times employees. But the News' job security proposal did not go far enough, he said.



PAINTING WINNER — Chester Baltz Jr. (L) chairman of the Program and Membership Committee of the YMCA, presents a John Pike original watercolor to Oliver Lee of Kingston, winner of the painting in the YMCA fund raising event. Woodstock Artist John Pike donated the painting. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

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Walter J. Keyser
Walter J. Keyser, 70, of Krumville died Sunday in Kingston. Surviving are a son, Donald A. Keyser of New Jersey; a daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Wyant of Kingston; a sister, Mrs. Cora Smith of Port Ewen; six grandchildren; several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Wednesday at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9.

John Hetsco
John Hetsco, 60, of 880 Nicholas Avenue, Town of Ulster, died Monday night following a short illness. He was born in Kalamazoo, Mich., and had resided in Maspeth, L. I., before coming to the Town of Ulster 22 years ago. He was a plumber by trade and was employed as a steamfitter by Local 223, United Association of Journeymen and Apprentices of the Plumbing and Pipefitting Industry of the U.S. and Canada. A veteran of World War 2, he served with the U.S. Navy in the South Pacific Theatre of Operations with the 11th Special Seabee Attachment of the Third Airfield Command. He was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church and had formerly served as a vestryman. He was active in Town of Ulster youth activities, having served as a manager of the Town of Ulster Little League, and was instrumental in organizing the Town of Ulster Basketball League. He was also a member of the Town of Ulster Democratic Club. Surviving are his wife, the former Anna Chefchuck; a daughter, Christina, at home; a son John of Brooklyn; several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Thursday at 10:15 a.m.; thence to St. John's Episcopal Church where at 11 a.m. a Mass will be offered. Burial will be in Montepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

John Stokes
John Stokes, 88, formerly of Kingston, died Monday at Kortright. Born in Kingston, he was the son of the late William and Elizabeth McCordle Stokes. He was a retired farmer. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Sadie Chetefian of Jersey City, N.J.; Mrs. Theresa Butler of Greenfield, Mass.; four nieces also survive. The funeral will be held from the McCordle-Leahy Funeral Home Inc., 27 Smith Avenue, Thursday at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

Andrea R. Juranic
Andrea R. Juranic, 25, of Cedar Hill Road, High Falls, died Sunday night at Northern Dutchess Hospital, Rhinebeck, as a result of a one-car accident on Route 9G, Town of Red Hook. Mrs. Juranic was born Feb. 12, 1948 in Rhinebeck, the daughter of Alexander and Ethel Redder Rifenburg of Route 9G, Tivoli. She was graduated from Red Hook Central School in 1965. Surviving are her husband, John; two children, Lisa Anne and John Darren, both at home; her parents, a brother, Wayne, of Germantown; several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews also survive. A Mass of the Resurrection will be offered 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Sylvia's Church, Tivoli. The Rev. Msgr. James R. Kane will officiate. Burial will be in St. Sylvia's Cemetery, Tivoli. Friends may call at the Burnett and Rockefeller Funeral Home, 42 West Market Street, Red Hook, today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Prayers will be offered at the funeral home tonight at 8 o'clock.

Nettie L. Swart
Nettie L. Swart of Route 5, Saugerties, died Monday at Benedictine Hospital. Mrs. Swart was a lifelong resident of the Town of Saugerties. She was the daughter of the late Franklin and Ella Short Longendyke. She was deaconess of Congregational Church and taught Sunday school at the church for a number of years. Surviving are her husband, George Swart; a daughter, Marilyn, wife of Charles Walker; two sisters, Mrs. Amy Provenzano, Mrs. Mary Hunt; a brother, Sheldon (Ted) Longendyke; two grandchildren, Wendy Walker, Charles H. Walker; several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties. The Rev. Frederick J. Imhoff, pastor of Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home anytime Wednesday. Donations may be made to the Congregational Church Memorial Fund or American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Helen V. Mooney
Mrs. Helen V. Mooney, formerly of East Chester Street, died Sunday after a long illness. Born in Kingston, she was the daughter of the late James and Jane Kidd Lewis and the widow of Martin M. Mooney who died July 10, 1972. Mrs. Mooney was a member of the Order of Ancient Hibernians and Court Santa Maria No. 164, Catholic Daughters of America. Surviving are a son, Dr. Robert O. Mooney of New York City; a daughter, Delores, wife of Dominick Rabbottini of Ulster Park; four grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Jeanette Mellen of Chula Vista, Calif. The funeral will be held from the McCordle-Leahy Funeral Home Inc., 27 Smith Avenue, Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.; thence to the Church of St. Catherine Labouré in Lake Katrine where at 11 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. There will be no calling hours. Contributions may be made to the Villa St. Dominic in Glasco.

Mrs. Julia Greco
Mrs. Julia E. Greco, 54, of 235 Lindorf Street, Port Ewen, died suddenly Monday night. Born in Kingston, the daughter of the late Rosario and Angelina Fabiano Naccarato, she was a resident of the Town of Esopus for the past 13 years. Mrs. Greco was employed as floor lady at Rosendale Dress Company prior to retirement two years ago. She was a member of the Ladies Society of Santa Maria. Surviving are her husband, Peter; six sisters, Mrs. Ralph (Mary) Cole, Mrs. Pedro (Susan) Serrano, Mrs. Theodore (Clara) McGinnis, Mrs. Charles (Margaret) Ahl, Josephine Naccarato, all of Kingston; Mrs. Charles (Frances) Anzalone of Lodi, N.J.; three brothers, John, Frank and Anthony Naccarato, all of Kingston; several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Friday at 9 a.m., thence to St. Mary's Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

FUNERAL NOTICES
STOKES — John, on Monday, Nov. 5, 1973, of Kortright, N. Y.; son of the late William and Elizabeth McCordle Stokes; brother of Mrs. Sadie Chetefian and Mrs. Theresa Butler. Also surviving are four nieces.
Funeral will be held from the McCordle-Leahy Funeral Home Inc., 27 Smith Avenue, Thursday at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

TAYLOR—In this city November 5, 1973, Blanche Hamilton Taylor. Beloved wife of James J. Taylor. Devoted mother of Mrs. Ronald (Shirley) Schoonmaker and James G. Taylor. Sister of George, LeRoy and Alexander Hamilton. Mrs. Clarence (Dorothy) Bowman, all of Kingston. Mrs. Herman (Ann) Whispell of Woodstock. Mrs. Ward (Beatrice) Berryann of Phoenix. Two grandchildren also survive.
Funeral will be held from the Gilpatric-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, Thursday at 10:30 a.m. thence to St. Mary's Church where at 11 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

VAN BUREN—Helen A., (nee Kolano) on Sunday, Nov. 4, 1973, of 427 Delaware Avenue; wife of the late Roy Van Buren; mother of Edward L. Van Buren, Miss Regina Van Buren and Mrs. Leonard (Rosemary) Parise; sister of Louis Kolano, the Misses Mary Kolano, and Victoria Kolano. Six grandchildren, several nieces and nephews also survive.
Funeral will be held from the McCordle-Leahy Funeral Home Inc., 27 Smith Avenue, Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1973 at 9:30 a.m.; thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home today 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memoriam
In loving memory of my brother Fred W. Sleight who passed away November 6, 1957. He had a nature you could not help loving. And a heart that was purer than gold. And to those who knew him and loved him. His memory will never grow cold.
BROTHER HERBERT AND WIFE AGNES




WEDNESDAY
5:00 p.m. to 7 p.m.
SPECIAL!

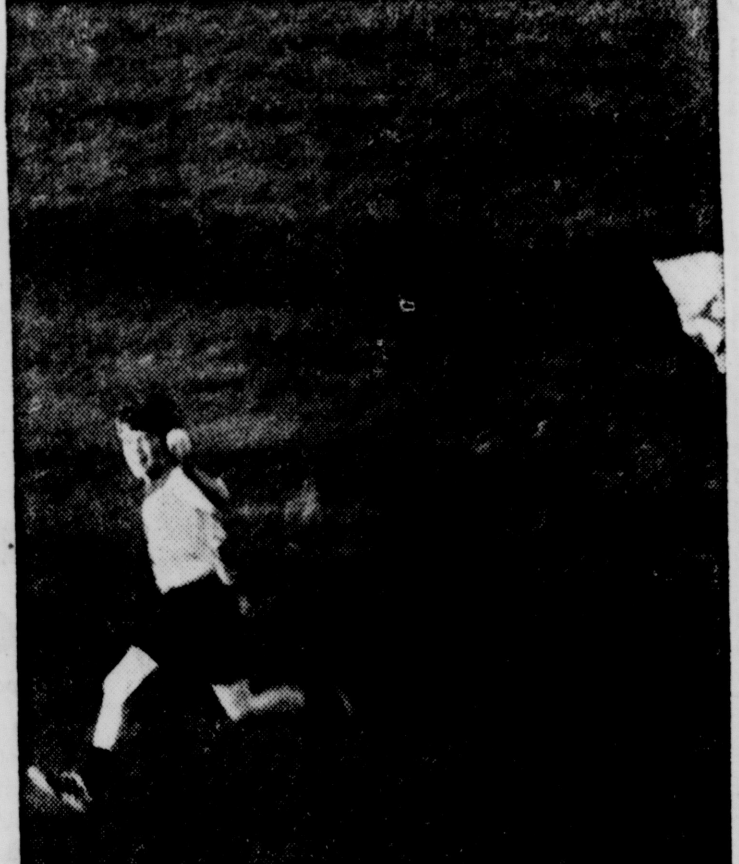
CORNER BEEF & CABBAGE
Boiled Potato, Roll & Butter
2.00
Included with tonight's special, Complimentary Salad Bar: Tossed Salad, Cole Slaw, Celery Stricks, Carrot Curls, Home Style Bread.

**Britts**
KINGSTON PLAZA

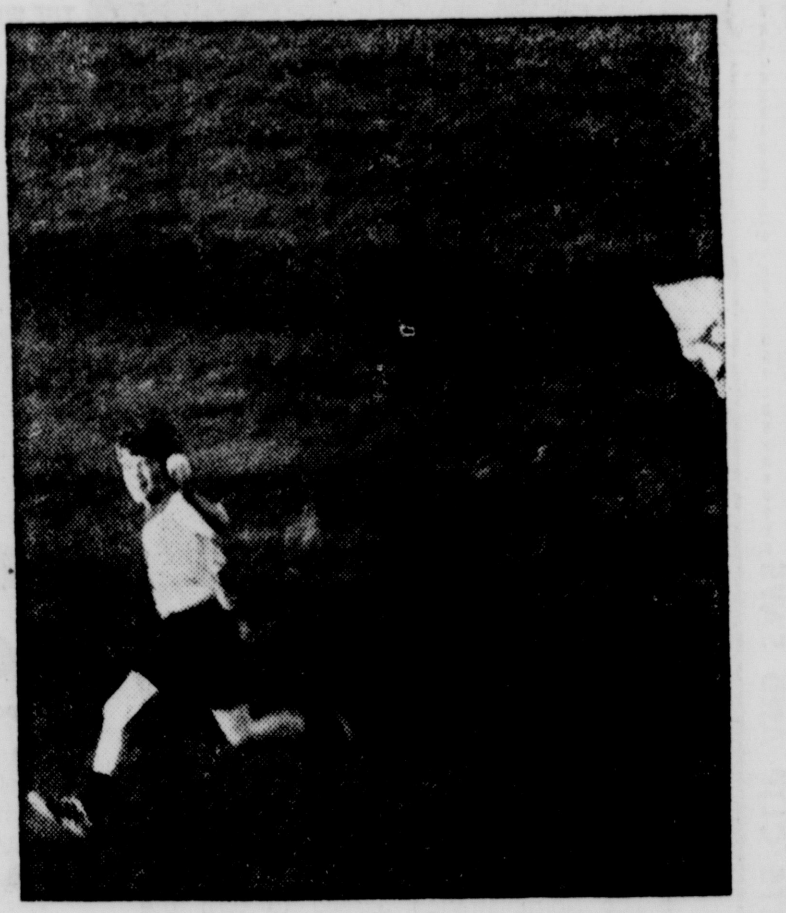
Coast - to - Coast

NEWSPAPERS
SELL
THE MOST

It's working
Thanks to you

The United Way of Ulster County
161



They said he'd never walk. You said he would.




It can take years to work an overnight miracle. Years of patience, courage, and money.

When it's over and the miracle has been made to work, there's always another waiting for the chance to run and play with the wind.

They're willing to put up the patience and the courage, if you'll put up the money.

This message on behalf of the United Way of Ulster County presented by


NYTRALITE
DIVISION OF NEW YORK TRAP ROCK CORP.
Eddyville, New York

Any American Car
DRUM BRAKE JOB
We install NEW, not reline, shoes on all 4 wheels. Repack wheel bearings, inspect drums, wheel cylinders, return springs and adjust brakes.
30,000 MILE GUARANTEE



Any American Car
DISC BRAKE JOB
We will install 4 new front brake pads, repack wheel bearings, inspect calipers, rotors, and rear brakes.
30,000 MILE GUARANTEE

4 SHOCKS INSTALLED
Lifetime Guarantee

YOUR CHOICE
only
\$29.95


MUFFLER INSTALLED
1 YR. GUARANTEE

Why Buy A Muffler From Anyone Else?
ACE Offers...

- Free Installation
- Lifetime guarantee, with free reinstallation
- Lifetime guarantee on tailpipes
- No charge for clamps
- We guarantee to complete your car with the right parts from our stock

- Foreign car mufflers and pipes in stock
- We install the same size muffler that we take out
- Cash and carry discounts
- The Hudson Valley's newest and most modern pipe bender for custom work
- Drive-in Service with no appointment necessary

American cars only

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229 Greenkill Ave., KINGSTON, N. Y.
MUFFLER CENTERS
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GILPATRIC MURPHY FUNERAL HOME
"Traditionally fine service for over 100 years; through 4 generations."
176-178 BROADWAY
JAMES F. GILPATRIC
338-1200

KEYSER Funeral Service, Inc.
331-1473
CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
KINGSTON CHAPEL
ALBANY and MANOR
PORT EWEN CHAPEL
BROADWAY and STOUT

Area Events Scheduled

Today
 3:45 p.m. — Children's film program, Kingston Area Library, 399 Broadway.
 5:30 p.m. — Election Day baked ham dinner, Ladies Aid, Ponckhockie Congregational Church, Delaware Avenue and Abruyn St.
 6 p.m. — Social Hygiene Clinic, Benedictine Hospital, to 9 p.m.
 Kingston Chess Club, Howard Johnson's, Kingston.
 6:30 p.m. — Saugerties Rotary Club, Flamingo.
 7 p.m. — Appetite Control Centers, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
 Adult film program, Kingston Area Library, 399 Broadway, 1 Remember Mama.
 7:30 p.m. — Weight Watchers, St. James Methodist Church.
 Glenelg Bridge Club, Arnold's, Rt. 28.
 8 p.m. — New Paltz Aquarium Society, organizational meeting, K of C Bldg., New Paltz.
 Bloomington Fire Co., firehouse.
 Lomontville Fire Co., firehouse.
 Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge, Saugerties Odd Fellows Hall.
 Sweet Adelines Barbershop Chorus, St. James Methodist Church.
 Mary and Martha Fellowship Grace Community Church, Lake Katrine.
 Stone Ridge Fire Dept., firehouse.
 9 p.m. — Kingston Area Alanon Group, St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Ave.
 Wednesday, Nov. 7
 9:30 a.m. — Appetite Control

Centers, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
 12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
 1 p.m. — Senior Citizens Ceramics, 35 Cedar Street.
 6 p.m. — Business Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
 6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club of Greater Kingston, Kirkland Hotel.
 7:15 p.m. — Weight Watchers, Maverick Inn, Rt. 28, Glenford.
 7:30 p.m. — Appetite Control Centers, Red Hook Methodist Church, W. Market and Church Streets.
 Recovery Inc., Old Dutch Church.
 Town of Ulster Senior Citizens, Bonanza Branch, Heritage Savings.
 Ladies Auxiliary, Lomontville Fire Company, firehall.
 8 p.m. — Singles Over 39ers, Stockade Restaurant, John and Crown Streets.
 First in film series, Town of Ulster Library, "1776."
 Ladies Auxiliary, Saugerties

ORPHEUM

SAUGERTIES • 246-6561
 Thru Thurs. 7:15 & 9:05



Walter Reade Theatres

Mayfair
 Kingston 138-1292

NOW SHOWING
 7:00-9:10

George Segal
 Glenda Jackson

A Joseph E. Levine and Brut Productions Presentation

A Touch Of Class

An Avco Embassy Release

Community
 Kingston 331-1613

NOW SHOWING
 Tonight at 7:30

'WHAT DO YOU SAY TO A NAKED LADY'

Plus at 9:00

Marlon Brando

Last Tango in Paris

No One Under 18 Admitted

LYCEUM RED HOOK

LAST NIGHT 7 & 9 P.M.
"THE LEGEND OF HELL HOUSE" (pg)

ADULTS \$1.00
 Except Saturday \$1.50
 Closed Wednesdays

★ STARTS THURSDAY ★
 Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine
"Emperor of the North Pole"

Highland ART CINEMA

2 First Run
 Dynamite

Double Features
 From the West Coast

NOW THRU NOV. 6
"Sunset '69"

and
"Theatre Games"

Both Shows in Color Rated X
 For Mature Ladies and Gentlemen over 18.

NEW SHOW
 EVERY WEDNESDAY

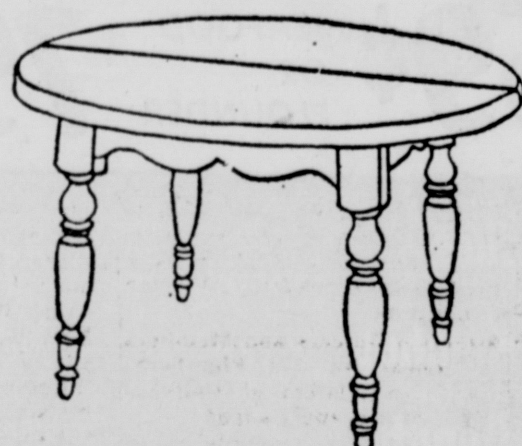
Continuous Performances
 Daily from 12 Noon
 Sunday from 2 p.m.
 Last Complete Show
 starts at 9 p.m.

Free Parking for Our Patrons



I CAN'T WAIT MUCH LONGER—Whiskers, a black, gray and brown mixed terrier, has her legs crossed in anticipation at the SPCA shelter on Brabrandt Road. The friendly two-year-old female is waiting eagerly for a home; SPCA personnel say she's especially gentle with children. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Carlo's Early American Furniture Table Talk



143 48" Round Extension Table
 Turned Leg, 8 1/4 Plank Top, Two 12" Leaves

Question:

It's Thanksgiving again at our House this year, but I'm so ashamed of my Dining room. Do you have a really nice table I could have right away?

ANSWER:

Yes we sure do. We have captains Tables, large & small, Pedestal Tables, and even some super Trestle Tables that we're so Famous for. You even have a choice of finish — in lite or dark.

Question:

Sounds wonderful — but with the way prices are today — will it cost me an arm & leg?

ANSWER:

No — not at all — our prices are always fair and especially now you can save as much as 20 per cent on most tables.

For Example:

42" Round Captains table with one 12" leaf

Reg. \$199.50 **SALE \$159**

48" Round Captains table with two 12" leaves

Reg. \$279.50 **SALE \$223**

42" Round Pedestal Table with 2 12" leaves

Reg. \$254.50 **SALE \$203**

And to accomodate our customers we have a revolving charge Plan & a Lay-a-way service. Chairs, Benches, Hutches, in open stock at similar savings.



Ask About Our
 Revolving
 Charge

CARLO'S

Early American Furniture

Rt. 82, Moores Mills, N.Y.
 2 1/2 Miles North of Rt. 55

Tel. 677-9930

NEW HOURS:

DAILY 10-6, FRIDAY 10-9
 SUNDAY 1-5, CLOSED WED.

WE HONOR

all major

credit cards

and

cash

we're giving away

a great wall of china

your first 4-piece place setting is FREE.

It's easy to start collecting this lovely china. Just open or add \$25 to your Rondout National savings account...or start a checking account with a deposit of \$100 or more.
 Then, pick your favorite pattern...Silver Elegance...or English Countryside. Your first place setting includes a dinner plate, fruit dish, cup and saucer. It's free! But this offer is limited...so start your collection today.

keep your china... and security growing.

With every additional deposit you make... either \$25 in your savings account...or \$100 in your checking account...you can buy an additional place setting or an accessory piece for only \$2.95 plus tax.
 It's easy to collect 6, 8, 10 or even 12 place settings of lovely china. As your collection grows...so does your security. You'll be earning 5% interest with our Regular Savings account...5 1/2% interest with our Golden Tomorrow Passbook account or enjoying the convenience of our low cost checking account.

choose...



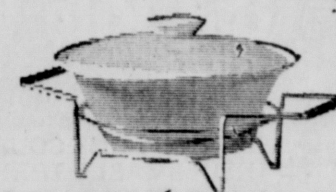
silver elegance

The glint of silver on pure white. An exciting look for formal or informal dining. This sophisticated pattern is practical too. Each piece is dishwasher safe...and oven proof.



english countryside

Delft-like blue pastoral scenes on bone white. This charming pattern offers you beauty that's pamper free. Wash it in your dishwasher...or use it in the oven. This fine china will last for years.



an extra special bonus

An oven-proof covered casserole with electric warming stand in your favorite pattern. This is a \$14.95 value...but it's yours for only \$6.95...and 8 bonus coupons. Ask for complete details at any of our banking offices.
 *But just one free place setting to a family, please.

today...start building a better future...and a fine set of china...at

The
Rondout National
 Your locally owned Full Service Bank

KINGSTON, PORT EWEN, NEW PALTZ, WOODSTOCK



UCCC Trustees Commend Hagen On State Award

STONE RIDGE
Members of the Board of Trustees of Ulster County Community College have commended a fellow trustee, Dr. William J. Hagen, for being named a Distinguished Service Professor by the Trustees of the State University of New York.

In addition to serving as a UCCC trustee, Dr. Hagen, an authority on education, law and school administration, has served as a professor at the State University College at New Paltz. He officially has retired as a member of the New Paltz faculty, but is continuing to

teach several courses at the college.

The Distinguished Service Professorship is one of the university's highest honors and is awarded in recognition of long, distinguished service to the university and eminence in a particular discipline.

Mrs. George F. Bushnell, chairman of the UCCC Board of Trustees, said it is a distinct honor to have a fellow board member receive this high award from SUNY trustees.

Dr. Hagen currently is secretary of the UCCC Board of Trustees and formerly served as board chairman.

School Board Sets Meeting In Port Ewen

PORT EWEN
The Board of Education of the Kingston — Consolidated School District will meet in regular session Thursday at the Port Ewen School.

The public meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m. An executive session will be held at 7:30 p.m.

At the start of each meeting, residents of the school district are given the opportunity to address the school board through

the president, Harold E. Keator. Residents may address questions or comments to any member of the school board following the end of each meeting, as well.

Thursday's agenda will include personnel action, financial awarding of transportation reports, tax adjustments, the contracts and the monthly report of Superintendent of Schools Louis A. Salzmann.

We Won't Stop Trying Till You Say.....

A&P
WEO
WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

PORCELAIN FINE CHINA
BONUS VALUE THIS WEEK!

SAUCERS 39¢
each with every \$5 grocery purchase no limit

PLATTER \$7.95
WATCH FOR 2 BONUS VALUES EVERY WEEK 7 year open stock guarantee at regular prices. no purchase required, no limit

**Save Up To
\$186**
**CLIP AND REDEEM
THESE COUPONS**

IMPORTANT FOR YOU

A & P POLICY: Always do what is honest and fair for every customer.

RAINCHECK: If an advertised special is ever sold out ask the Manager for a Raincheck. It entitles you to the same item at

the same price the following week. Or if you wish we'll give you a comparable item at the same special price.

GUARANTEE: A&P offers an unconditional money-back guarantee. No matter what it is, no matter who makes it, if A&P sells it A&P guarantees it.

Shoestring Potatoes

RUSSET FROZEN **4** 20 oz. PKGS. **\$1.00**

Ajax Dish Detergent

DEAL LABEL 22 oz. BTL. **45¢**

Chase & Sanborn ALL GRINDS **79¢**
1 LB. CAN



ScotTowels

3 JUMBO ROLLS **\$1.00**

Cheese Pizza

ROMAN FROZEN 14 oz. PKG. **69¢**

CAP'N JOHN'S Fish Dinners 9 oz. **59¢**
HADDOCK OR OCEAN PERCH 9 oz. **79¢**
SEAFOOD OR FLOUNDER

Lipton's Tea Bags

48 IN PKG. **59¢**

Keebler's Cookies

OLD FASHIONED OATMEAL
OLD FASHIONED SUGAR
13 oz. CHOCOLATE CHIP
DOUBLE FUDGE
11 oz. ICED RAISIN BAR 11½ oz.
FUDGE STICKS 7½ oz.
43¢
YOUR CHOICE

Salted Peanuts

13 oz. CAN **73¢**

STOUTERS, FROZEN ICED YELLOW
Cup Cakes 10 oz. PKG. **79¢**
"LOVERS SIZE"
Heinz Ketchup 26 oz. BTL. **49¢**
JANE PARKER ASSORTED
Large Donuts 18 oz. PKG. **59¢**
SOFT
Chiffon Margarine 1 LB. PKG. **61¢**
FLEISCHMANN'S (TWO 8 oz. CUPS)
Soft Margarine 1 LB. PKG. **62¢**
THREE VARIETIES
Glade Air Fresheners 7 oz. CAN **49¢**
VEG ALL
Mixed Vegetables 1 LB. CAN **24¢**
YUKON CLUB
Canned Soda 10 12 oz. CANS **99¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 14¢ TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF

A&P BRAND Cream Cheese 3 oz. PKG. **1¢**

For Only 1 Cent with this Coupon & Purchase of \$5.00 or more excluding tobacco and alcoholic items. Limit One Coupon Per Family. Redeemable thru Sat., Nov. 10, 1973.

Gain Detergent

84 oz. PKG. **\$1.23**

WITH COUPON BELOW

JOHNSON'S & JOHNSON'S Shampoo 12½ oz. **\$1.49**

Clariol Herbal Shampoo THREE VARIETIES 8 oz. **\$1.29**

VALUABLE COUPON 3 ROLLS
THIS COUPON WORTH **10¢** TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF

ScotTissue 1000 SHEET ROLLS **35¢**

YOU PAY **3**

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY REDEEMABLE THRU SAT., NOV. 10, 1973

VALUABLE COUPON
THIS COUPON WORTH **30¢** TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF

Gain Detergent 84 oz. PKG. **\$1.23**

YOU PAY **84**

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY REDEEMABLE THRU SAT., NOV. 10, 1973

VALUABLE COUPON
THIS COUPON WORTH **5¢** TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF

Cut Rite Wax Paper 125 FT. ROLL **28¢**

YOU PAY **125**

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY REDEEMABLE THRU SAT., NOV. 10, 1973

VALUABLE COUPON
THIS COUPON WORTH **7¢** TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF

A&P 100% Colombian Coffee 1 LB. CAN **\$1.08**

YOU PAY **1**

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY REDEEMABLE THRU SAT., NOV. 10, 1973

VALUABLE COUPON
THIS COUPON WORTH **25¢** TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF

Confidets PKG. OF 24 **72¢**

YOU PAY **25**

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY REDEEMABLE THRU SAT., NOV. 10, 1973

VALUABLE COUPON
THIS COUPON WORTH **50¢** TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF

Chock's Vitamins 60 IN. BTL. **\$1.99** WITH IRON

MULTIPLE YOU PAY **60**

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY REDEEMABLE THRU SAT., NOV. 10, 1973

VALUABLE COUPON
THIS COUPON WORTH **15¢** TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF

Regular or Lemon Pledge 7 oz. CAN **80¢**

YOU PAY **15**

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY REDEEMABLE THRU SAT., NOV. 10, 1973

VALUABLE COUPON
THIS COUPON WORTH **30¢** TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF

Taster's Choice INSTANT COFFEE 4 oz. JAR **95¢** REGULAR

YOU PAY **30**

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY REDEEMABLE THRU SAT., NOV. 10, 1973

Knee High Hose

49¢
PAIR

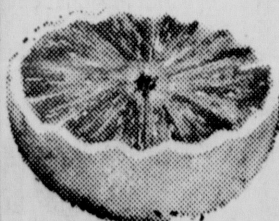
Salad Olives

10 oz. JAR **49¢**

RED OR WHITE

Grapefruit

FLORIDA - 48 SIZE



10 FOR **99¢**

Robison Backs Mental Health Facility Funds

WASHINGTON, D.C. In response to the growing threat of a federal fund cut-off, Congressman Howard W. Robison, (R-27th Dist.) has sponsored legislation to continue the Community Mental Health Centers program for three more years, and to add another 900 community-based mental health care centers to the 540 already established under the program.

"The bill I am sponsoring provides an important middle ground between those who call

for virtually unlimited Federal spending for community mental health centers, and those who would end Federal financing of center startup costs," Robison said.

Robison said that the new proposal provides for continued growth of community-based care to serve the one person in 10 who will require treatment for mental illness during his or her lifetime.

"The bill is designed," Robison explained, "to meet a target date of June 30, 1980,

for full coverage of the nation's population with nearby mental health care."

According to the Tioga Congressman, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare now estimates that all Americans can be fully served with nearby care through 1500 community mental health centers. Presently there are 540 of these centers which receive some Federal funding, and approximately 100 centers are financed privately or through State and local funding.

Railroad Club Drawing Crowds At Annual Show

KINGSTON More than 700 people visited the first weekend of the public exhibition of the Kingston Modern Railroad Club, Inc., it was reported today by a club official.

The 36th annual show not only featured the club's quarter-inch scale model railroad system in continuous operation, but also offers a railroad museum that is considerably larger than in prior years. A recent addition to the museum display includes some timetables dating back to 1876 on the Walkill Valley Railroad.

Claude Williams, president of the club, reported that visitors

during the first weekend were present from various sections of the country.

One of the operating features of the 1973 show is a model of the locomotive scheduled to haul the Freedom Train if this country celebrates its 200th anniversary in 1976. In contrast is the operation of an old-time circus train.

Friday and Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m., and Sunday from 2:30 to 9 p.m., the annual exhibition will again be presented. The club quarters are located next to the former West Shore freight depot on the underpass on Broadway, with car entrance off Pine Grove Avenue.

Weeeeee!

This Week ... Make The Switch to A&P WEO!

Whole Chickens

For Frying or Broiling

U. S. GOVT.
INSPECTED



LB.

39¢



"SUPER-RIGHT" BEEF

Steaks

YOUR CHOICE

BONE IN

Sirloin

BONELESS Cut From Chuck

Cubed Steak

BONELESS

Top Round Steak

BONE IN

Porterhouse Steak

\$1.48

LB.

\$1.78

LB.

\$1.68

LB.

A&P

WEO

WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

Box-O-Chicken

U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED

- *3 Breast Quarters, with wings
- *3 Leg Quarters, with backs
- *3 Necks
- *3 Wings
- *3 Giblets

LB.

39¢

FIRST PRIZE

Franks

DELUXE SKINLESS

1 LB.
PKG.

\$1.25

Whole Rib of Beef

CUSTOM CUT TO YOUR ORDER

20 TO 30 POUND
AVERAGE

\$1.18

LB.

STEAKS • ROASTS • RIBS •
GROUND BEEF
ANYWAY YOU WANT

Fresh Spare Ribs

"SUPER-RIGHT"

89¢

LB.

Fresh Pork Butts

"SUPER-RIGHT"

98¢

LB.

Smoked Hams

"SUPER-RIGHT" FULLY COOKED
WATER ADDED
SHANK HALF

BUTT PORTION 98¢

88¢

LB.

"SUPER-RIGHT"

BONELESS BOTTOM

Round Roast

(OR SHOULDER ROAST)

QUALITY
BEEF

\$1.39

LB.

Ground Beef

"SUPER-RIGHT"
FRESH

99¢

LB.

Weeeeee!

GRADE "A"

A & P Self Basting Turkeys

U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED

16 TO 20
POUND

LB.

88¢

Weeeeee!

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LOW PRICES!

A&P Fruit Drinks

ASSORTED
FLAVORS

46 oz.
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REGULAR OR FROSTED - ASST. FLAVORS



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MARVEL SLICE

White Bread

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1 LB. 8 oz.
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Eight O'Clock

100% BRAZILIAN

Instant Coffee

10 oz.
JAR

\$1.39



A&P Brand

PANCAKE & WAFFLE

Syrup

34 oz.
JAR

49¢

Pork Sausage

"SUPER-RIGHT"

1 LB.
BAG

89¢

Chipped Meats

"SUPER-RIGHT" ASSORTED

2

3 oz.
PKGS.

89¢

ALLGOOD

Sliced Bacon

1 LB.
PKG

\$1.29

HEAT 'N EAT

Fried Clams

LB.

\$1.39

CAR 'N JOHN'S

Shrimp Cocktail

3 4 oz.
JARS

\$1.09

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STORY TIME IN ULSTER—Mrs. David Squires obviously has the rapt attention of a group of youngsters at story time, sponsored by the Town of Ulster.

Library every Wednesday at 10 a.m. All Town of Ulster children are welcome to attend. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Julie's Memo: Fight, Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Julie Nixon Eisenhower is angry and fighting back.

About attacks on her father's credibility ... speculation by some that he ordered U.S. forces on world-wide alert to divert attention from Watergate troubles ... disbelief by some that two of the Watergate tapes don't exist ... allegations about Nixon's friends ... questioning of family finances.

These charges are "great tests of character and perseverance. But he's not going to let them get him down," Julie said.

On the day the alert was announced, Thursday, Oct. 25, she wrote in her appointment calendar, "Fight, Fight, Fight."

"That was really the day I decided," Julie said. "That angered me so much ... Looking back on it now, it looks ridiculous, but that's exactly how I felt. I'm not going to sit by anymore."

And so Julie intensified her public defense of her father.

In an hour-long interview in the family's private White House quarters, Julie insisted that her father will not resign, that he has done nothing to warrant impeachment, that his health is excellent and that there's nothing irregular about the family's finances.

Sitting on a soft, daffodil-yellow sofa in the Solarium that the Nixons call their "California Room," 25-year-old Julie portrayed her father as a man

Robison Sees Nixon Step Down

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP)—The state's senior Republican in the House of Representatives says that Watergate recordings were it is more likely that President Nixon would resign than be impeached by Congress.

Rep. Howard W. Robison, R-Candor, said, however, that impeachment was more likely

more philosophical in recent weeks, thoughtful and gentle at home — yet still angry and frustrated that White House credibility is being challenged. The President of the United States, she said, often sits at the piano alone at night, sometimes making up his own soft, melodic tunes, sometimes playing "Rustle of Springtime," his mother's favorite piece, to no one but himself.

"Sometimes, all alone at night, you'll hear this music in the hallway," Julie said. "I could sometimes hear the piano going, and I knew no one was in that darkened hall, and he'd play."

He's affectionate, "not the big hug, but kind of put his arm around my shoulder and pat me on the back, and you know, the 'we're-gonna-make-it' kind of thing which is nice," Julie said.

On national television and in other interviews, Julie's theme is that Richard Nixon has done nothing wrong, that he has nothing to hide.

What about threats of impeachment? "I don't worry about it because I know my father hasn't committed a high crime or a misdemeanor," she said.

Does she speculate about how the whole Watergate situation will end? "I think that before my father dies that there will be a perspective on Watergate, his achievements will be recognized ...," she said.

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NEW CITY FIRE TRUCK—Fire Commissioner Don Matthews (L) and Acting Fire Chief Robert Maines inspect new 1,250 gallon pumper that arrived Monday from the Seagrave Fire Equipment Co. of Clintonville, Wisc. The new truck will be housed at the Rondout Station on Meadow Street; the city is still awaiting delivery on a 100-foot aerial truck from the same company. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Kingston Town Officials Discuss Mass Assembly

TOWN OF KINGSTON The Kingston Town Board is considering an ordinance to control mass assembly.

Town Justice Richard Alberstadt, chairman of the board's Ordinance Committee, said the measure was being considered to enable the town to control such affairs as rock concerts, which have caused serious problems elsewhere in the country.

Highway Superintendent Herbert Dixon reported to the board that work has been completed on the new entrance to Wintergreen Hill Road from Sawkill Road, and that Wintergreen Hill Road is now opened to traffic.

Town Justice Robert Ferrigan reported that two school bus shelters are built and almost ready for installation. The two shelters, which need only painting, will serve to protect children waiting for buses at the town hall and at the intersection of Sawkill Road and Jockey Hill Road.

Dominic Petramale, chairman of the town's Recreation Committee, reported that skating parties will be held at the rink beside the town hall again this winter. The parties,

with the town furnishing hot chocolate and cookies, proved highly popular last year, he said.

Harry Sleight, chairman of the planning board, presented the board with a soil map of the town for installation in the town records. The map was prepared by the Soil Conservation Service office in Kingston.

The board will hold a public hearing on the proposed 1974 town budget in the town hall Thursday, November 8, beginning at 8 p.m. Supervisor Kenneth Whispell said no tax increase was anticipated for the coming year.

Suit Against Power Authority Rejected in State Supreme Court

NEW YORK (UPI)—The State Power Authority said today a suit challenging its right to conduct tests on private property had been rejected by Supreme Court Justice Harold E. Koreman.

The suit involved activities by the authority in the Greene County community of Athens, one of three sites being studied as the possible location of a base-load generating plant to provide power for the Metropolitan Transportation Authority.

Koreman, sitting in Albany, held there was no legal basis for the complaint brought by a group of property owners in Athens.

"There can be no question that the defendant (Power Authority) and its duly authorized agents and employees have the right to enter upon any real property for the purpose of making surveys or examinations of real property as may be necessary or convenient" under the Public Authorities Law, Koreman said.

"In my view, therefore, the entry upon plaintiff's lands to conduct the activities engaged in by the defendant does not establish any legal basis for complaint on the part of the plaintiffs," Koreman said. "Nor does the fact that the statute authorizing entry upon private property makes no provision for

holding defendant liable for damage to such property have any effect on the validity of the statute. There can be no question of defendant's liability for damages caused by its activities, and it has made it clear to the plaintiffs that it is prepared to compensate them for any damage resulting from its activities."

The suit had been brought by a group of Athens residents, including Ted King, chairman of the Athens Planning Board. They contended the law did not give the authority the right to conduct tests on private property without just compensation and that, if it did so, the law should be declared unconstitutional.

The Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 6, 1973

THIRTEEN

Proposal in Saugerties... Fewer Trustees, More Pay

By CARL GRAHAM

SAUGERTIES Trustee Jim Luther has called for a reduction of the Saugerties Village Board from six to four trustees and for pay raises for trustees and other village employees.

Luther asked at Monday night's board meeting that William Brinnier, village attorney, make a report at the December 3 meeting about how the change could be accomplished.

Luther said that the jobs of two trustees, his own as sanitation commissioner and that of John Freligh as buildings and grounds commissioner, weren't really needed, since most affairs in those departments are handled through the public works department, headed by Commissioner Robert Gardner.

Luther said he favored pay raises for the village attorney, and trustees, who receive \$600. Luther said that trustees have so much work to do they don't average \$1 an hour and said he favored raising their pay to at least \$1,000.

After an extended public hearing, the board deferred action on a proposal to ban parking on one or both sides of Myer Lane, an extension of Livingston Street.

Robert Sperl, one of several Myer Lane residents who spoke at the hearing, said that parking on both sides made it difficult to get through the street, and that even if cars were parked on only one side it would be impossible to get fire trucks through.

Fire Chief Ed Whitaker, also a Myer Lane resident, disputed this, saying: "With parking on one side only, I could put any fire truck in the village through Myer Lane."

Whitaker said when the village took over the street more than 20 years ago residents had deeded 10 feet on either side of the center line so the street could be widened to 20 feet, but that the village had never lived up to its promise to do so. He said if it were widened to 20 feet now he could see no reason why cars couldn't be parked on both sides.

Mayor Vernon "Joe" Benjamin said the board would make and on-site inspection as soon as possible and would make a recommendation within a week.

Richard Holmes, who lives across the street from the fire house on Partition Street, complained about fire vehicles blocking his driveway by parking too close. Trustee Richard Underhill, the fire commissioner, promised to speak to fire officials about the problem.

Erika Hinchey, police commissioner, recommended that the board name Patrolman William Kimble acting sergeant pending his passing the Civil Service examination. Mrs. Hinchey said the move would help the department by making an administrative officer available for all three daily shifts.

Luther said he was not opposed to the need for a second sergeant, but said he felt Kimble should take the examination before being named to the post. The motion to appoint Kimble carried 4-2, with Luther and Underhill opposed.

The village attorney was directed to take action to void the sale of the former McNally property on Underwood Street to Roger Euster, who submitted a low bid of \$6,900 at a September 10 public auction. Village Clerk-Treasurer James Gage reported that Euster had made a down payment but had failed to pay the \$5,210 balance which was due October 30.

Robert Reynolds of Woodstock was notified that his temporary building permit for a shed at 124 Partition Street had expired and that if he didn't remove the building within 30 days the work would be done by village crews and the cost added to Reynolds' tax bill.

Gage announced that the village is looking for several highway department employees, who must possess a Class 2 chauffeur's license. Applicants can obtain further details from Gage at the village office on Partition Street.

The board named Charles Grandwehr to the Board of Assessors to replace Russell O'Dea, who resigned.

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	3000	133.08	3133.08	261.09	
24 Months	\$1000	\$ 92.72	\$1092.72	\$ 45.53	8.68%
	2000	185.68	2185.68	91.07	
	3000	278.64	3278.64	136.61	
36 Months	\$2000	\$292.12	\$2292.12	\$ 63.67	9.08%
	3000	438.36	3438.36	95.51	

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VFW AUXILIARY CONFERENCE—Virginia DeLuca, department chief of staff, at left, welcomes guests VFW District 2 Auxiliary President Florence Comfort of Staten Island, and County President Fran Coppersmith of Red Hook. The occasion was the official visit of Auxiliary President Comfort to the Hudson Valley Council. The county president conducted the meeting held this past weekend in Ellenville. Also on hand to welcome the visiting dignitaries was Senior Vice President Doris Hornbeck of Saugerties. (Freeman photo by Miller)

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Turkeys Going Down?

Good news for consumers, as the current situation points to a less expensive turkey than has been expected, according to the Consumer and Market Information Service of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets. The wholesale market this week was easier and supplies now appear adequate. There will probably be little change in regular

meat prices but various sales on chuck cuts of beef and loin cuts of pork will reflect the easier wholesale market tone on these items.

It will require more shopping around this week for beef sales. However, it will be worthwhile when such items as chuck roast and chuck steak will be on sale in a range of 69 cents to 79 cents, and boneless chuck steaks and roasts from 98 cents to \$1.09. There will be higher prices advertised on these cuts for various cuts and trims. Also look for sales on ground chuck at 99 cents, ground beef at 89 cents and beef patty mix at 79 cents, along with sirloin steak \$1.39 to \$1.59, T-bone steak \$1.59 to \$1.79, round steak \$1.29, cube steak \$1.79 and rib steak \$1.39 to \$1.45.

Broilers and fryers whole will be on sale from 39 cents to 49 cents, cut-up 49 cents, legs and breasts 55 cents to 79 cents, and roasting chickens 59 cents. Turkeys will be on sale in all areas with ungraded government inspected as low as 59 cents, and name brands from 69 cents to 89 cents. There will also be turkey leg quarters at 59 cents and drumsticks as low as 39 cents.

Christian Women's Club Announces November Program

Kingston Ulster County Christian Women's Club will have its monthly luncheon on November 12 at the Holiday Inn at 12 noon. Smith Van Auken of Vestal, will be the featured speaker. Mr. Van Auken was born in Nicholson, Pa., and is a retired IBM executive.

Marilyn Havlin, contralto, of West Hurley will be the soloist. She attended the New England Conservatory, and has sung at many area organizations. She will be accompanied by Marion Roevekamp, Mrs. Roevekamp is a graduate of New York College of Music and studied at Juilliard. She is an accomplished violinist and has been concertmaster of two orchestras and a member of two string quartets.

The special feature for the luncheon will be "Holiday Fashions" with Stretch and Sew. The Stretch and Sew Fabric Center, located in the Mammoth Mart, Kingston, is owned and operated by Louise Pavovic, professional seamstress. Ladies at the luncheon will model their own Stretch and Sew Knit creations after having completed the Basic Eight Course, which gives new methods of sewing with knits that save time and effort.

A nursery is provided at the Holiday Inn. A sack lunch and soft toy should be provided for each child. A reservation must be made for each child. Deadline for the luncheon and nursery is November 7. Mrs. Ray Newton of Saugerties, or Mrs. John Frederick of Halcyon Park may be contacted for reservations or cancellations.

News . . . Features . . . Food . . . Fashions . . . Home

WOMEN'S PAGES



LOUISE MERETTE, at left, as she was installed president of the New York State Hospital, Institution and Educational Food Service Society on October 26. The meeting took place in Poughkeepsie and the occasion also marked the honoring of Mrs. Alice Diehl, R.D., who aided in founding the New York State Chapter. Mrs. Merette is an active member of the Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club and the Mid-Hudson Dietetic Association.

Area Dietitian Installed President of State Chapter

Mrs. Louise Merette, assistant dietitian at Fernald Nursing Home in Rhinebeck, was installed president of the New York State Hospital, Institution and Educational Food Service Society at a meeting in Poughkeepsie, on Friday, Oct. 26. Fernald Nursing Home is an all modern 320 bed facility that opened earlier this year.

Mrs. Merette is a graduate of the Institute St. Louis

DeFrance in Quebec, Canada, and the Supervisors Course at Cobleskill Agriculture and Technical College. She was formerly employed by Benedictine Hospital and the Ulster County Infirmary Annex and is an active member of the Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club and the Mid-Hudson Dietetic Association.

HIEFSS is a nationwide organization, organized in 1960 at Cleveland, Ohio, and is sponsored by the American Dietetic Association. Its objective is to promote education in schools, hospitals and other institutions in the nutrition practices of human beings and in food service, to advance the science of food service for the general public welfare, and to improve nutritional services. Sister Mary Perpetua, R.D. of Maria College in Albany and Frances Schwartz, R.D., are the current advisors from the Dietetic Association. Mrs. Alice Diehl, R.D., was honored as the advisor who aided in founding the New York State Chapter.

Ten Outstanding Young Women Accorded Honors

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The final judging for the Ten Outstanding Young Women of America Awards Program was held this past week in Washington D.C. A three-member panel of highly qualified judges made this important selection from the 51 Outstanding Young Women of the Year. These judges were: Dr. Bennetta B. Washington, Associate Director, Women's Programs and Education, Job Corps, U.S. Dept. of Labor; Dr. Ruth Beeler White, Office of Consumer Interest, Food and Drug Administration; and Ms. Catherine East, Executive Secretary, Citizens' Advisory Council on Status of Women.

The Ten Young Women selected for this award will be presented at an awards luncheon to be held November 28 at the Sheraton Park Hotel, Washington, D.C.

The Outstanding Young Women of America awards program honors young women between the ages of 21 and 35 for civic and professional achievement. Nominated by leading women's groups, those women who meet the program's criteria are featured in the annual awards volume, **OUTSTANDING YOUNG WOMEN OF AMERICA**.

Of those women accepted, 51 individuals are selected to represent their states and the District of Columbia. From these Outstanding Young Women of the Year, the final ten awardees are chosen.

The Outstanding Young Women of America awards program is conducted under the auspices of Mrs. Dexter Otis Arnold, Honorary President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Arnold heads a distinguished Board of Advisors who guide the Outstanding Young Women of America program. This Board includes: Mrs. W. W. Andrews, Past National President, American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Ethel J. Boyle, International President, Altrusa International; Mrs. Thomas Burke, President, National Council of Catholic Women; Mrs. Robert W. Claytor, National President, Young Women's Christian Association; Ms. J. Maria Pierce, Past President, Zonta International; Mrs. Rose E. Seeley, Past President, International Association; Mrs. Dorothy Patterson Sayre, Past International President, Quota International; Mrs. Wilmer Smith, Past National President, National Extension Homemakers Council; Mrs. Donald Spicer, President General, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. Maxwell Steel, Chairman, National Council of State Garden Clubs; Mrs. Frances Keever, Past President, Pilot Club International; and Miss Katharine Stinson, President, Soroptimist Federation of the Americas.

Time for the Holidays



Kingston N. Y. — Nov. 6— Now is the time to begin thinking of a new hair style for the upcoming holiday season. A visit with us will start your holidays off perfectly. Remember our famous permanents.

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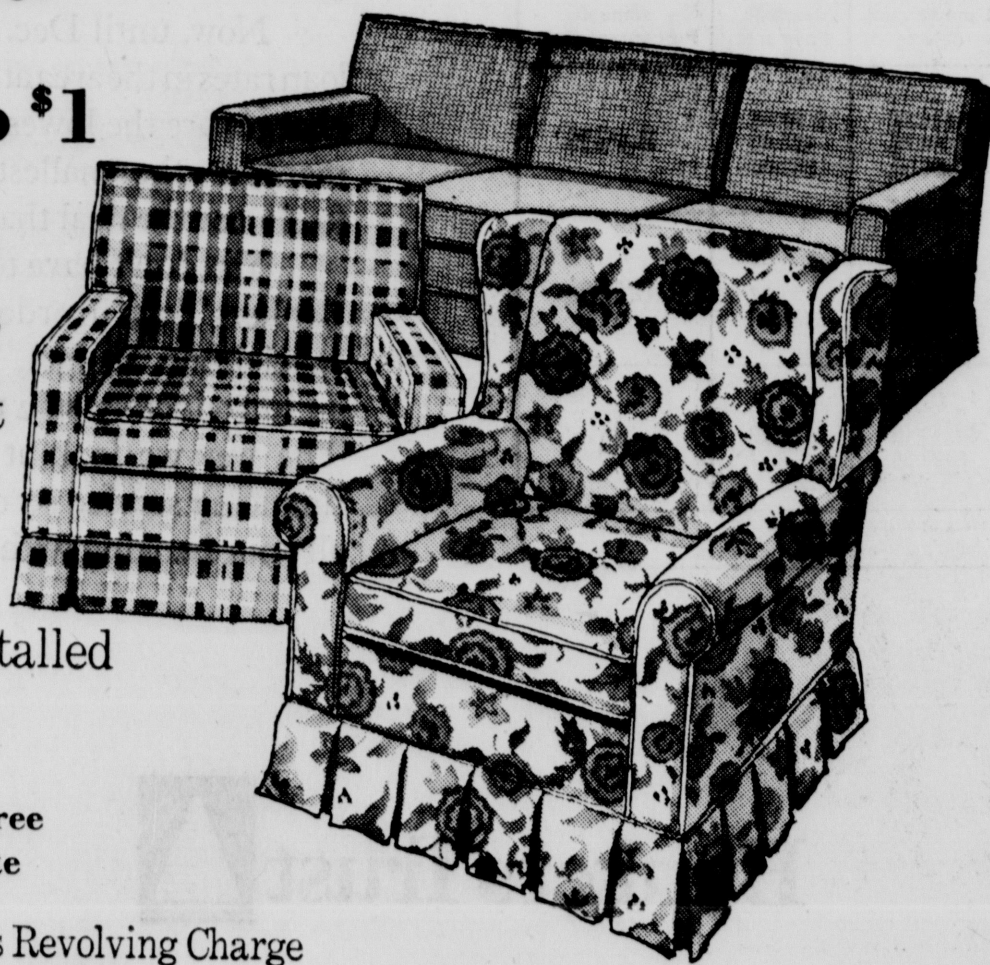
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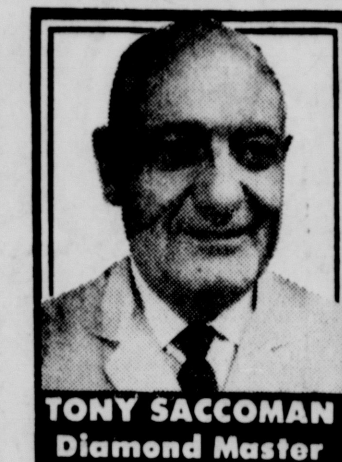
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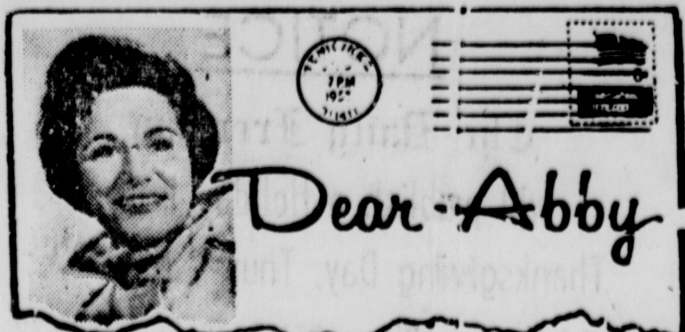
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She's Boiling Over Her Husband's Lunch Break

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: We just moved to a place that's close enough to my husband's job for him to come home for lunch every day, and that's my problem.

I don't want to sound like a selfish wife, but, Abby, having George home for lunch every day has upset my whole routine.

For years I've given my family (four school-age children) a good hot breakfast every morning, and I never saw them again until the kids came home from school, and George came home for supper. Now, here comes George home for lunch every day! It cuts into my day something terrible. He's not the kind of man who can get his own lunch. I have to prepare it and serve it to him. (A little "snack" won't do for him. He likes a MEAL at noon.) Also, he gets amorous when we're home alone, but that's another letter.

I feel guilty just writing this, but I need some advice. Should I come right out and tell George to buy his lunch?

DAY RUINED

DEAR RUINED: Tell George you married him for better or worse — but not for lunch. A lot of women would welcome your problem, but since you feel otherwise, honesty is still the best policy. So level with George, and hope for a fair compromise.

DEAR ABBY: About that Jewish girl who was selected to represent her county at a horse show, which happened to fall on the Jewish High Holy Days: Even if the girl can't participate on a Jewish holiday, why not let the horse participate with another rider? Surely, the horse isn't Jewish. Half the team is better than none.

A. C. IN RIO RANCHO, N. M.
DEAR A. C.: You're so, but another reader suggested that scheduling an important sports event on a Jewish holiday was thoughtless and inconsiderate. "In fact," he said, "It was downright UNCHRISTIAN!"

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DEAR ABBY: My mother in law, who lives with us, told my husband that spotted eggs are not fit for human consumption, so now my husband insists that I go thru dozens of cartons in the supermarket to make up a box that doesn't contain a spotted egg. If my mother in law finds a spotted egg, she disposes of it in the garbage.

I feel embarrassed rearranging cartons of eggs in the supermarket.

Personally, I don't think there's anything wrong with spotted eggs, but would appreciate an expert's opinion.

H. IN AURORA

DEAR H.: I am not eggs-actly an eggs-pert on this subject, but Dr. Hamre at the University of Minnesota is, and he said: "Spotted eggs are just as fit for human consumption as any other eggs." So, since the price of eggs these days is no "yolk," tell your mother in law who's mistaken.

DEAR ABBY: When I was growing up, a child who was born "prematurely," was referred to as a "love child" — and was usually prettier and smarter than the other children.

PRETTY AND AND SMART IN S.F.

DEAR ABBY: Tell that old lady who bumrapped the folks in Tennessee she doesn't know what she's talking about. The state of Tennessee has got to be the greatest because Elvis Presley was born here!

LOVES ELVIS IN MEMPHIS

DEAR LOVES: Sorry, but Elvis was born in Tupelo, Miss.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212 for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

(Heir Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:07 a.m. WKNY-1490)



CHRISTMAS FAIR ON SATURDAY—The United Methodist Women at Woodstock's Overlook United Methodist Church will sponsor a Country Christmas Fair on Saturday. Festivities will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Children will be particularly happy with a raffle show "The Toy Shop" that will be given at 11 a.m., 12:30 and 2 p.m. A special room will

be set up also in order that children may do their own Christmas browsing and purchasing. Getting a preview of Saturday's program are (l-r) Ruth Cressman, Glenn Augustine, Jean and Judy Cressman. Public is invited to attend. (Freeman photo by Panies)

Organizational Events Are Announced

PWP to Meet

Parents Without Partners No. 383 will meet Friday, Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. at Ramada Inn, Route 28, Kingston. Details may be had by contacting PWP in Kingston.

Speaker Named

The regular monthly meeting of **Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club** will be held Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. at Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston. Guest speaker, Mrs. Donna Davis, will discuss self-improvement in speech patterns.

Mrs. Davis is employed as consultant basis at Northern Dutchess Hospital in Rhinebeck where she works with aphasic patients who, because of a stroke or other illness, physical or emotional, have lost the ability to express themselves in ordinary language and need speech retraining.

Mrs. Evelyn Navy is chairman of the evening's program. All members are urged to attend.

Distaff Digest

Haleyon Park Club

Haleyon Park Women's Club will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, Nov. 14 at the home of Mrs. Joseph Harkins. The program, "Steamed Puddings," will be presented by Mrs. Robert LaWare and Mrs. Thomas Leonard. During the coffee hour, the membership will have an opportunity to sample the puddings.

PTO Meeting

Chambers Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization will hold its first general meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the school. After the meeting, parents will have the opportunity to meet the teachers and obtain an overview of the curriculum at each grade level.

Senior Citizens

The **Sawkill Senior Citizens Club** will hold its monthly meeting Thursday at the Town Hall at 2 p.m. Plans for a Christmas party will be made.

All town senior citizens are urged to attend.

Ski Film

Warren Miller's latest film "Skiing's Great" will be shown at Kingston High School auditorium Saturday at 8 p.m. The film is being sponsored by the **Ladies Auxiliary of Kingston Uniformed Fire Fighters**. Tickets may be purchased at any of the three fire stations and Kingston ski shops. Frank's, Inge Reynolds, Potter's Snowflake. Tickets will be available also at the door.

Women of Moose

Kingston Chapter 697, Women of the Moose, will hold a penny social Sunday, Nov. 11 at the Moose Lodge, 82 Prince Street, Kingston, from 2 to 4 p.m. Public is invited.

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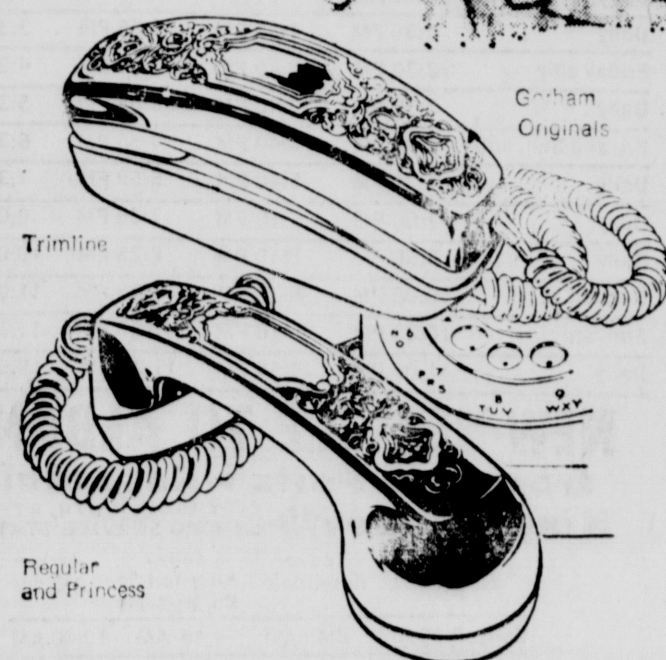
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Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST
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Dear Mrs. Post: I should like to know the correct way to serve crackers, cheese and fruit with wine, as dessert after dinner.

Is each place set with new dessert plate, knife for peeling and cutting fruit and a dessert fork, after the table is cleared? Is the fruit and cheese put on each plate or are they passed around? Is it correct to serve both soft and hard cheese and if the latter, is it sliced before serving? If broken, can it be eaten with the fingers? And the fruit?

What kind of wine is best? Is the bottle passed around the table for pouring, or must the host walk around the table filling the fresh glasses?

— Mrs. P.

Dear Mrs. P.: You have touched a sympathetic nerve, because fruit and cheese is my favorite dessert.

Dessert plates, fruit knives (dinner knives will serve if you do not have small fruit knives) and forks are given to each diner. The fruit is passed in a bowl, and may be of several varieties. My first choice is pears, but apples and grapes are often served, too. The cheese is passed on a separate plate, and you should offer at least two choices. For people who like very mild cheeses, a Munster, Monterey Jack, Brie or Gouda are excellent. For those who prefer a sharper flavor, Gruyere, boursin or cheddar all have their advocates. The cheese is served unsliced, and each guest cuts himself as many slices as he wishes. The fruit is cut up and eaten with the fork or in the fingers, if it is not too juicy. The cheese may be eaten with the fork also, or if it is firm cheese, in the fingers. It is a good idea to serve crackers too, as some

people prefer the cheese on crackers, with or without the fruit.

White wine is the best choice with this dessert. The first round is served by the host, but the guests may pass the bottle around the table for second helpings.

Dear Mrs. Post:

I often wonder if it is in good taste to mix gold and silver jewelry. I have a nice silver necklace but nothing to match it with. Is it all right to wear my gold watch and bracelet with it?

MARIAN

Dear Marian:

Certain pieces of gold and silver jewelry may be worn together, but as a general rule, it is best to stick, insofar as possible, to one or the other.

For example, gold wedding engagement rings do not prevent you from wearing silver jewelry. A gold watch, as long as the strap is not gold and the amount of gold on the face is limited, could be worn with silver jewelry, or vice versa. However, your silver necklace should not be worn with a gold bracelet, nor a silver pin with gold earrings, and so on.

Whom do you tip? When, and how much? You will find the answers to these questions in my booklet, "The Etiquette of Tipping." To get a copy, send thirty-five cents in coin to cover booklet and mailing expenses to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of The Daily Freeman.

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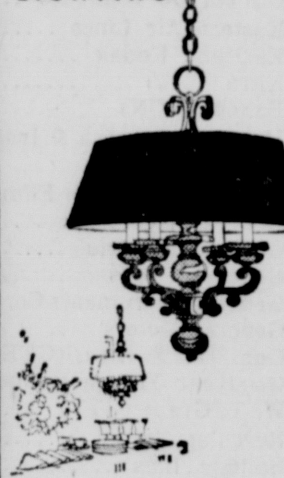
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Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices were slightly higher today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up a fraction of a point and gainers had a small lead over decliners on the Big Board.

American Telephone & Telegraph Warrants was the Big Board volume leader, up 1/4 at 5 1/2, followed by General Electric up 3/4 at 63 1/2. Fannie Mae unchanged at 20 1/2. Gulf Oil down 1/4 at 22 1/2, and Grace Co. unchanged at 28.

The stock market closed sharply lower Monday, its sixth straight day of major losses. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed Monday down 15.88 at 919.40, losing nearly 70 points in the six sessions.

Analysts said Watergate, soaring oil prices and oil shortages, high interest rates and fears of a recession in 1974 were all contributing to investor uncertainties.

Declining Big Board issues closed with a 5 to 1 lead over gainers. Volume was a moderate 17.15 million shares.

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Co., members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y. Joseph Garvito, resident manager. Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines	19 1/2
American Brands (AT)	85 1/2
American Can Co.	28 1/2
American Home Prod.	42 1/2
American Hos. Sup.	41 1/2
American Motors	9 1/2
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	23 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	48 1/2
Anaconda Copper	27 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	10
Avco Corp.	9 1/2
Avon Products	89 1/2
Bank. Trust N. Y.	57 1/2
Beckman Instruments	37
Bendix Corp.	32 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	31 1/2
Big V	
Boeing Co.	19 1/2
Borden Co.	21
Burlington Industries	30 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	24 1/2
Caldor, Inc.	9 1/2
Celanese Corp.	34 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E.	22 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	46 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	21 1/2
City Investing mte.	16 1/2
Columbia Gas System	25 1/2
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	12
Com. Satellite	48
Con. Edison of N. Y.	21 1/2
Continental Oil	45 1/2
Continental Can	24 1/2
Control Data	42 1/2
Disney Productions	63
DuPont de Nemours	179 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	7 1/2
Eastman Kodak	129 1/2
Eltra	32
Exxon (XON)	93 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	74 1/2
Ford Motors	50 1/2
General Aniline & Film	11 1/2
General Dynamics	24
General Electric	63 1/2
General Foods	27
General Instruments Corp.	18 1/2
General Motors	61 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	28 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	21
W. T. Grant (GTG)	17 1/2
Hercules, Inc.	33 1/2
Holiday Inns	18
International Bus. Mach.	279 1/2
International Harvester	31 1/2
International Nickel	37
International Paper	50 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	32 1/2
Johns Manville	21 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	20 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	42 1/2
Kennecott Copper	34 1/2
Kraftco	42 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	36 1/2
Ling Temco Vought	12 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc.	9 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	5 1/2
Magnavox	9 1/2
McDonnell Douglas	18 1/2
Marcor	23
Marine Midland	24 1/2
Mobil Oil Co.	57 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	44 1/2
Nat. Cash Reg.	42
Niagara Mohawk Power	14 1/2
Occidental Pet.	10 1/2
Pan Amer. World Airlines	6 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	76 1/2
Penn Central Corp.	2
Phelps Dodge	45 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	69 1/2
Polaroid Corp.	92 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	23 1/2
Republic Steel	26 1/2
Revlon Inc.	69 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	45 1/2
Rohr Corp.	14 1/2
Sante Fe Industries	26 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	92 1/2
Southern Pacific	31 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp.	51 1/2
Studebaker Worthington	39 1/2
Syntex Corp.	109 1/2
Texaco, Inc.	30 1/2
Teledyne Inc.	13 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc.	221 1/2
Texf. (TXF)	11 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	78 1/2
United Aircraft	29 1/2
Uniroyal	10 1/2
United States Steel	35 1/2
Western Union	16 1/2
Westinghouse Elect. Corp.	31 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	21 1/2
Xerox Corp.	142
Chase Manhattan Bank	53 1/2

UNLISTED STOCKS

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1st Commercial Bank	12 1/2
National Micronetics	3 1/2
Rotron	11 1/2

Dollar Higher On Markets, Gold Steady

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar moved higher on world markets today, posting gains in nearly every capital. Gold's price held steady.

The dollar jumped sharply in Frankfurt, opening at 2.493 marks, the highest rate since June 27. Dealers said trading was hectic. The Monday night rate was 2.481 marks to the dollar.

The American currency opened higher in London, Paris, Zurich and Brussels. It stayed strong against the Japanese yen in Tokyo.

London's initial quotation today was \$2.425 to the pound, a slight improvement from Monday's 2.43.

Quick Accord Is Unlikely

NEW YORK (UPI) — The chances for a quick settlement of the aviation fuel crisis to lay off employees, cut service, raise fares and reap a bonanza of profits at the expense of the public and its employees.

Although TWA's more than 400 scheduled daily flights have been canceled, the airline said it has rerouted its passengers on other airlines.

An estimated 35,000 passengers on domestic flights and more than 5,000 international passengers are affected each day.

Local 550 of the Airlines Stewards and Stewardesses Association, a subsidiary of the Transport Workers Union, called the strike after a 30-day cooling-off period which had prohibited a strike under the National Railway Labor Act expired.

TWU President Matthew Guinan and Martha O'Rourke, president of the local, said in a statement that TWA had a "public - and-employees-be-damned attitude."

They said the airline was trying to "take advantage of

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Daily	7:30 AM	7:40 AM	7:55 AM	9:30 AM
Daily	8:30 AM	8:40 AM	8:55 AM	10:30 AM
Daily	9:30 AM	9:40 AM	9:55 AM	11:30 AM
Daily	11:30 AM	11:40 AM	11:55 AM	1:30 PM
Daily	1:30 PM	1:40 PM	1:55 PM	3:30 PM
Friday only	2:30 PM	2:40 PM	2:55 PM	4:30 PM
Daily	3:30 PM	3:40 PM	3:55 PM	5:30 PM
Fri. and Sun. only	4:30 PM	4:40 PM	4:55 PM	6:30 PM
Daily	5:30 PM	5:40 PM	5:55 PM	7:30 PM
Daily	7:00 PM	7:10 PM	7:25 PM	9:00 PM
Daily	8:00 PM	8:10 PM	8:25 PM	10:00 PM
Sun. only	9:00 PM	9:10 PM	9:25 PM	11:00 PM
Sun. only	10:00 PM	10:10 PM	10:25 PM	11:59 PM
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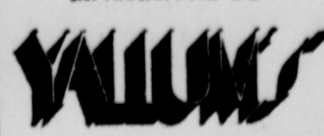
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Greene: 'No One Can Score on Us'

Steelers Are Believers

By United Press International

Joe Greene feels two words sum up the Pittsburgh defense. "We believe," Greene said Monday night after the Steelers held off the Washington Redskins 21-16 in their nationally-televised game.

"We believe in ourselves. We honestly feel no one can score on us. We felt that way in the end, even when they were close. We just felt they wouldn't score on us."

The "close" part came in the final five minutes when the Redskins marched to the Steelers' 17-yard line. Terry Hanratty had thrown touchdown passes of seven yards to Preston Pearson and 24 to Ron Shanklin before leaving with bruised ribs. Joe Gilliam then threw a 46-yard TD pass to Barry Pearson in the final quarter for the deciding score.

Washington quarterback Bill Kilmer threw to Larry Brown at the goal line for what

seemed like the go-ahead score. But Mike Wagner slapped the ball into the air, Glen Edwards intercepted and Greene, Pittsburgh's all-pro defensive tackle, fell on the ball at the seven when Edwards fumbled.

"We had the game won and we almost let it get away," Greene said. "I think it was a little show biz on our part. We made it a little exciting. I couldn't really believe that they scored that first touchdown against us," he said referring to an earlier Kilmer TD pass to Brown. "I don't believe anyone can score on us."

Hanratty was forced out of the game with a recurring rib injury when he fell on a fumble on his own two-yard line and then was pounced upon by two Redskins.

"I hurt the ribs in the first quarter when I got rapped," Hanratty said. "When they fell on me after that fumble there was no way I could go on. I

hadn't taken any medication for it—I just bite silver bullets," he said with a half-grin.

Gilliam, just activated this week after regular quarterback Terry Bradshaw suffered a shoulder separation, didn't show any fear of the Washington defense as he came out throwing. He hit on only three of ten passes but his pass to Barry Pearson streaking over the middle was enough to put the game out of reach.

"I knew I could get the job done," said Gilliam, one of the two black quarterbacks in the NFL. "I've been with this team for two years and I feel I know what I'm doing. I have confidence in myself and I think the players have confidence in me."

Washington coach George Allen, who saw his club drop to 5-3 and into a tie for first in the NFC East, felt his club should have won.

"I thought we were going to pull it out," a sullen Allen said.

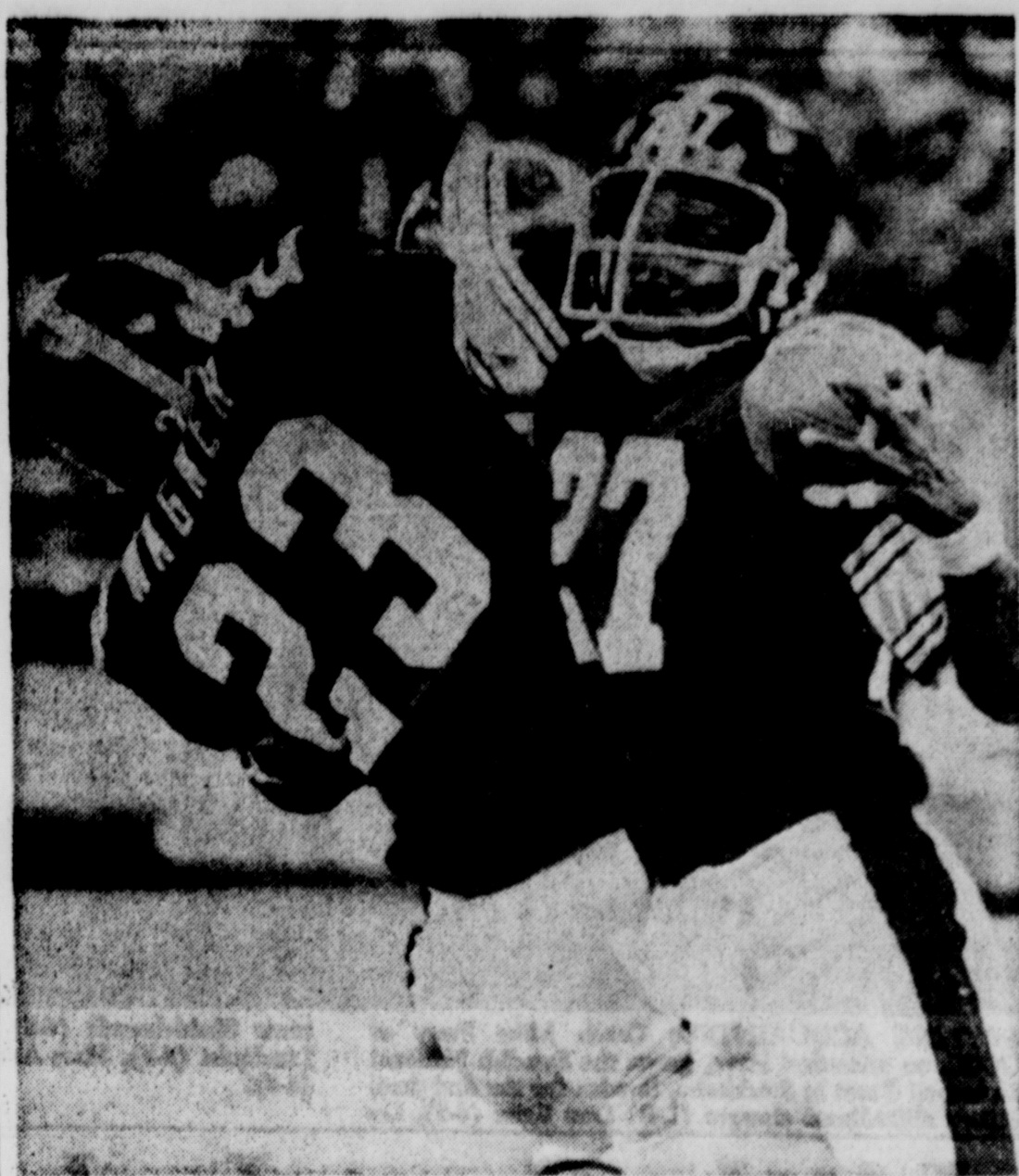
"Larry Brown had that pass in his hands and it was just knocked out at the last second. We lost to a good football team but we beat ourselves. We just made too many mistakes. It was even more heartbreaking because it knocked us out of first."

Washington threatened often but the Pittsburgh defense stiffened when it had to and the Redskins had to settle for three Curt Knight field goals in the first three periods.

While Allen was disheartened, Greene said he had great respect for the Redskins.

"That was a great football team we beat out there tonight," Green said. "It wouldn't surprise me to see Washington in the Super Bowl."

The victory was Pittsburgh's seventh against one loss this season and 13th in a row at Three Rivers Stadium and left them 2½ games ahead of second place Cleveland in the AFC Central Division.



THAT DOES IT—What could have been a touchdown for the Redskins in the closing minutes of Monday night's game ended up in a fumble by Larry Brown as he was hit by Steelers' Mike Wagner (L) on the one-yard line and ball popped into the hands of teammate Glen Edwards (27). Brown's helmet is pictured in center. (UPI)

Syracuse Narrows Field

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Syracuse University has narrowed its choice for a new head football coach to Harry Gamble, head coach at the University of Pennsylvania, and Frank Maloney, a University of Michigan assistant coach. UPI has learned.

An informed source Monday said the field of candidates to follow Floyd "Ben" Schwartzwalder as mentor has narrowed to the two men. The final decision will be made public later this month.

Gamble has compiled a 25-21 record since becoming head coach at Penn in 1970. The club stands 4-2 so far this season. Prior to taking over the chores at Penn, Gamble, 41, coached at Lafayette College and before that spent five years as an assistant at Penn under John Stigman and Bob Odell.

The author of a book and several articles on football, Gamble played collegiate ball for Rider College.

Maloney, who played guard and linebacker at Michigan from 1959-61, returned to his alma mater in 1968 as an assistant. Before joining the Wolverines' coaching staff, he twice earned "Coach of the Year" honors while guiding the Mount Carmel High School team in Chicago.

In his senior year at Michigan Maloney won the Fielding H. Yost Award for proficiency in both athletics and scholarship.

Schwartzwalder, 64, is the third winningest active coach in the nation and the 16th winningest coach in the history of college football.

His 1973 squad, however, is winless in eight outings and Schwartzwalder's final season as a coach will be only his third losing effort since he came to SU from Muhlenberg College in 1949.

The university source said Gamble and Maloney were selected as the finalists after the student-faculty-alumni selection committee had named four semi-finalists. The other semifinalists were Jerry Elliott, an assistant coach at Tennessee, and Fred Martinelli, head coach at Ashland College in Ohio.

Syracuse had said previously that the name of the successor to Schwartzwalder would be announced after the team's final game of the season here against West Virginia Nov. 24.

NFL STANDINGS

American Conference			
	W	L	T
Miami	7	1	0
Buffalo	5	3	0
New England	2	6	0
JETS	2	6	0
Baltimore	2	6	0
National Conference			
	W	L	T
Pittsburgh	7	1	0
Cleveland	4	3	1
Cincinnati	4	4	0
Oakland	3	5	0
Kansas City	3	5	0
Denver	3	5	0
San Diego	1	7	0
Sunday's Results			
	W	L	T
Dallas	5	3	0
Washington	5	3	0
Philadelphia	5	3	0
St. Louis	3	4	1
GIANTS	1	6	1
Monday's Results			
	W	L	T
Minnesota	8	0	0
Detroit	3	3	1
Chicago	3	5	0
Green Bay	2	4	2
Los Angeles			
	W	L	T
Los Angeles	6	2	0
New Orleans	4	4	0
New Orleans	4	4	0
San Francisco	3	5	0



COACHING SHIFT—Harland Sware (L) stepped down as coach of the San Diego Chargers Monday and was replaced by special team coach Ron Waller. Sware stays on as general manager. (UPI)

Sware Finally 'Sacked'

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — It is held before replacing Gillman. Two years after Sid Gillman was fired as coach of the San Diego Chargers in favor of a mild-mannered, non-controversial Harland Sware. Today, Sware stepped down in favor of relatively unknown special teams coach Ron Waller.

Owner Gene Klein emphasized a new coach would be hired for 1974.

"Weeks of boos, chants and 'Sack Sware' signs were not the reason he resigned, Sware told a news conference Monday. It was the won-lost record (16-1). The once-explosive Chargers had also failed to last in scoring in the American Football Conference and appeared headed for their worst season in history.

"The personnel is immeasurably better than it was two years ago," Sware said. "One win and a tie aren't enough. I'm a pro and I know that's not enough."

With three and a half years remaining on a five-year contract, Sware remains as club general manager, a post he

held before replacing Gillman. "We have good draft choices coming up," he smiled. "We get two first rounders in each of the next two years, and I took hard work to get them."

As Sware said he won't seek another head coaching job in the future, he was replaced at the podium by the still-ambitious Waller, who has known the taste of success, although on the minor league level.

Waller coached championship clubs his last three years in the old Atlantic Coast League with Potomac, Pa., and Norfolk, Va.

"That had a great deal to do with choosing him," Klein said. "I have my own ideas," Waller said, "but they will be hard to implement into the system this late in the season."

Sware and Klein conferred for about four hours Sunday night after the Chargers had been pasted 19-0 by the previously punchless Kansas City Chiefs.

College Grid Polls Hold Firm

NEW YORK (UPI) — Obviously, everyone's going to have to wait until Thanksgiving weekend for a national champion.

The latest college football ratings of the United Press International board of coaches show no changes among the top seven teams. And the way they're all playing, there doesn't figure to be any changes until they begin playing each other.

That's where Thanksgiving weekend comes in. On Thanksgiving Day, second ranked Alabama, which picked up one less first place vote (8) this week, takes on seventh ranked Louisiana State at Baton Rouge. And if Bear Bryant gets his wish, the Crimson Tide will defeat LSU and then await the outcome of the Ohio State-Michigan showdown two days later.

Ohio State still holds a firm grip on the No. 1 spot, receiving 24 first place votes from the 35 coaches on the board. But, like Alabama, the unbeaten Buckeyes must go on the road for their most crucial game—that being the Nov. 24 Big Ten, Rose Bowl, week-end stakes with equally unbeaten and fourth ranked Michigan.

Third ranked Oklahoma, blemished only by a hard fought tie against Southern California at Los Angeles earlier in the year, will make its national championship bid earlier than the aforementioned four. The Sooners take on 10th-ranked Missouri this Saturday in what should clear up the Big Eight title chase somewhat. But, sandwiched in between the Thanksgiving and the Michigan-Alabama-TSU matchup on Thanksgiving and the Michigan-Ohio State clash that Saturday, Oklahoma must still deal with 11th-ranked Nebraska on Friday, Nov. 23.

The only top 10 team to lose out this week was Arizona State which dropped from eighth down to a tie for 15th after losing its first game of the year —36-31 to Utah. UCLA moved into the No. 8 spot and Southern Cal improved a notch to ninth.

After 10th ranked Missouri and 11th ranked Nebraska came Texas, Houston and Texas Tech. Miami of Ohio and Arizona State tied for 15th and Tulane, which also fell from the ranks of unbeaten last week-end, wound up 17th—a drop of four places.

Only 17 teams received votes. Alabama Closing In Runner-up Alabama has narrowed the gap on No. 1 ranked Ohio State in the Associated Press poll, which, for the time being, seems to have become a two-team chase for college football's national championship.

UPI TOP 20

Team	Points
1. Ohio State (7-0) (24)	350
2. Alabama (6-0) (8)	287
3. Oklahoma (6-0) (2)	267
4. Michigan (6-0)	267
5. Notre Dame (7-0) (1)	267
6. Penn State (8-0)	267
7. LSU (8-0)	267
8. UCLA (7-1)	267
9. Southern California (6-1-1)	267
10. Nebraska (5-1-1)	267
11. Texas (5-2)	267
12. Texas Tech (7-1)	267
13. Houston (5-1)	267
14. Texas Tech (7-1)	267
15. (Tie) Miami (0-3) (4-0)	267
16. (Tie) Arizona State (7-1)	267
17. Tulane (7-1)	267

AP TOP 20

Team	Points
1. Ohio State (35)	7-0-0 1,146
2. Alabama (14)	6-0-0 1,090
3. Alabama (7)	6-0-1 810
4. Michigan (1)	8-0-0 688
5. Michigan (2)	7-0-0 746
6. Penn State (4)	8-0-0 718
7. Louisiana State (6)	8-0-0 580
8. So. California	6-1-1 580
9. UCLA	7-1-0 415
10. Missouri	7-1-0 382
11. Nebraska	6-1-1 310
12. Texas Tech	7-1-0 128
13. Texas	5-2-0 128
14. Arizona State	8-0-0 122
15. Houston	7-1-0 112
16. Tennessee	7-1-0 80
17. Miami, Ohio	8-0-0 75
18. Kansas	6-2-1 62
19. Kent State	7-1-0 14
20. Pitt	5-2-1 13

Baseball Card 'Love-in'

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Baseball cards are not kid stuff to some 50 enthusiastic adults who are expected to bring some 100,000 of their bubble gum-scented treasures to a baseball card collectors convention here this weekend.

The convention is being organized by Bob Rathgeber, 27, a Cincinnati Reds publicity man and admitted "baseball card nut." Rathgeber has a 30,000-card collection.

"For the past five years Detroit has had a baseball card collectors convention in the summer," Rathgeber said. "We hope to make Cincinnati the winter convention center."

"And we're encouraging the general public to search through their attics and shoe boxes for cards to bring in—not necessarily to part with, but just to show around."

Rathgeber began collecting cards when he was seven and

considered himself lucky to have a few nickels to spend on cards. Today he can do what thousands of kids across the country only dream about—buy baseball cards by the case.

"This year a friend and I went to a candy wholesaler and bought a case of Topps bubble gum and cards for \$40," he said. "There were 570 pieces of bubble gum and 5,700 cards."

"We sat down, opened the 570 packages and separated the slabs of gum from the cards and gave some of the gum away to neighbor kids," he said. "We got six complete sets (660 players) of the cards and saved the duplicates for trading."

What's the best of all baseball cards?

"A 1910 Honus Wagner," answers Rathgeber. "There's only 12 known to be in existence. They've been auctioned for more than \$1,000 apiece. They were put out by a cigarette company but Wagner didn't want his picture associated with tobacco and threatened to sue. But at least 12 of them were circulated."

Baseball card memorabilia fascinates Rathgeber. "Remember those big cards put out by Red Man chewing tobacco in the mid 1950s or those Bowman Cards where the players pictures were placed inside a frame that looked like a television set?" he said. "Or how about 'double header' cards where the picture of a player opened up in the middle and part of his body helped form the picture of another player."

Besides kids, Rathgeber estimates there are 25,000 adults—"people like doctors, lawyers and teachers"—who collect baseball cards. Most of them, figures Rathgeber, meet the true test of the collector—they save the cards and throw away the gum.

Hugies Take UCAL Finale

BOICEVILLE. By games' end, OCS had taken 23 shots to New Paltz 13.

The Hugies' rally began at 1:25 of the fourth quarter when they were awarded a penalty kick. Tom Dutton made good on the try and as Ontario coach Ron Valle indicated later, "That took the wind out of our sails."

Birch Taylor scored the go-ahead goal at 3:15 on an assist from Bob McGuire. Taylor later iced the cake at 13:28 with his second of the day.

New Paltz finished up with a 6-4 record which included last Thursday's upset over second place Fallsburg enabling Coleman to clinch the league championship.

Ontario was fifth with a 3-7 mark, but was in nearly every game and showed up quite well for a first year team.

Ontario took the one-goal advantage at 14:30 of the second quarter on a shot by John Carlson which beat Hugie netminder Mark Robertson. The Boiceville Indians threatened to up their lead several times after that but were thwarted when three separate shots hit either the goal post or the cross bar.

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'Aliens and Old Men' Taking Over the NFL?

By BRUCE LOWITT Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Lamarca, Cyprus, Opole, Poland, Petronell, Austria, Budapest, Hungary, Oslo, Norway, Bushy, England, Youngwood, Pa.

Roll call at the United Nations? Nope. Roll call in the National Football League. It is, Oslo, the New York Jets' Bobby the Howfield from Bushy, plus invasion of "aliens and old men" who have turned 1973's Year of the Runner into 1973's Year of the Kicker.

Of the 26 first-string extra-point and field-goal specialists see, Austria; and Atlanta's

in the league, 10 are imports: Nick Mike Mayer of Bologna, Miami's Garo Yepremian from Italy.

But have the kickers taken over? Hardly. Last year there were 817 field-goal attempts and 499 made. At the halfway mark this season there were 435 attempts and 279 made. Project that through the 14-week season and there will be 870 attempts, about 4.7 tries per game, barely up from 1972's 4.4 per game average.

There's a bit of bitterness from imports reacting to the complaint that foreigners have "taken over" an American sport.

"Who's a foreigner?" says the outspoken Yepremian. "I'm an American citizen. I've served five years in the Army. I resent this 'foreigner' business."

"Where did football come from? For that matter, where did baseball, the national pastime, come from? Foreigners? Where was Roberto Clemente born? What about Jesus Alou? Or Bert Campaneris? Or Bert Blyleven?"

Football, it turns out, is foreign, an Americanized version of Britain's rugby which, in turn, has its roots in similar sports going back to the ancient Greeks and Romans. Baseball? It's a derivative of England's rounders. But the idea of hitting a ball around with a stick started 5,000 years ago as a religious rite in Egypt.

The late Roberto Clemente, one of baseball's greatest stars, was born in Puerto Rico. Alou is from the Dominican Republic. Campaneris is Cuban. Blyleven was born in The Netherlands. Yepremian has made his point well.

"Listen," he says with an air of finality, "a kicker's a kicker no matter where he's born. And anybody here who calls me a foreigner is a foreigner himself — unless he's an American Indian!"

Fritsch says he doesn't feel any resentment — at least not from fans or critics. He's taken some razzing, though, from players on other teams. If that has any effect, though, it's the positive kind. "Every time I am on the field I say, 'I am the best.'"

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kentucky's Dan Issel and New York's Julius Erving, two of the ABA's best forwards, battled head to head twice last week and Issel won both duels to take over the league scoring lead for the first time this season.

Issel's performances, which also helped the Colonels defeat the Nets twice and improve their Eastern Division-leading record to 10-1, gave him a 28.7 average for the season. The brawny 6-foot 8 blond is also seventh in the league in rebounding, just behind Erving.

Erving, who led all scorers the first three weeks of the year, dropped to 28.4 points per game. Virginia's George Gervin is third at 23.6, followed by Utah's Willie Wise (23.1) and San Diego's rookie Dwight Lamar (23).

Issel's seven-foot teammate Artis Gilmore remained the dominant rebounder in the ABA with a 19.1 average. Indiana's Mel Daniels is second at 13.4.

New York's John Roche had two big games against Kentucky from outside the 25-foot circle and holds the league lead with nine of 12.

Carolina's Mack Calvin is the free throw leader at .901 while Utah's Ron Boone is second at .870. Boone leads the league in assists with 6.8 per game.

Darnell Hillman of Indiana is the top shot blocker with 34 in 10 games.

Wilt Chamberlain's San Diego Conquistadors are last in the

Kentucky's Issel Ahead of Dr. J

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GETTING ACQUAINTED: Coach Mike Perry of UCCC, on sabbatical leave, greets the Swedish National Basketball Team in Stockholm, Sweden for the first time. Mike's altitudinous charges (L-R) Lars Kritiz (6-5), Lo-

renz Skoldebrandt (6-8), Abe Skyttevall (6-5), Lars Lundquist (6-5), Mats Astrom (6-6) and Kjell Ranneld (6-8).

Little Guys Led The Early Irish

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Can Rockne replied "Who was the you imagine 5-7 quarterbacks greater general — Caesar or leading the most famous Napoleon?"

The smaller quarterback did not perfect seasons and recting the Notre Dame shift three national championships? devised by Rockne did not need the height which is necessary

Remember Harry Stuhldreher for the modern signal callers. and Frank Cardo? Both were for the development and

Stuhldreher, who weighed 151 and was one of the Four towering quarterbacks were Horsemen, piloted the 1924 needed because of the accent

Notre Dame team to a 10-0 on passing. Tom Clements, who will come record and a 27-10 victory over back to his home town Saturday

Stanford and the great Ernie Nevers in the 1925 Rose Bowl game. With the development and

Stuhldreher, who weighed 175, led the 1929 and 1930 Fighting Irish teams to perfect records. The 1929 team had a 9-0 record and the following season Knute

Rockne's last team won all its 10 games. Both teams were national champions.

Some asked Rockne who was the greater quarterback — Stuhldreher or Cardo.

Notre Dame's 1943 team with a 9-1 record won the national championship and was directed by All-American and Heisman

Award winner Angelo Bertelli who at 6-1 was a half foot taller than Stuhldreher and Carideo.

Three years later Frank Leahy turned out his second national champion team with an 8-0-1 log with Johnny

Lujack, 6 foot even, the All American quarterback. The following season the Irish

successfully defended their national title with a perfect record in nine games and again Lujack was at the helm.

Lujack won the Heisman award that season. In 1949 Leahy equalled

Rockne's record of 19 years before with a 10-0 mark with Bob Williams, a 6-1 signal

caller, an All-American. Notre Dame won its eighth

national championship in 1966 when 6-1 Terry Hanratty, an All-American, was the field

strategist in a 9-0-1 record. It was coach Ara Parseghian's first national title.

In the pre-T days, the players went both ways. There were no specialty teams as known

today. It is interesting to compare weights. The 1924

Notre Dame team had only three players weighing 200 pounds or more. In 1930 there were four.

The current squad has more than 30 players over 200 pounds, including 15 who are more than 240. The "heavyweight" of the

squad is 270-pound tackle Steve Niehaud who as a

freshman last season helped the defensive team to two shutouts in four games. A knee injury

sidelined him for the rest of the season. What makes today's kids so

big?

With his big gun of 1972 — Steve Ferraro — missing, Coach

Al DiBernardo of Ulster used seven different bowlers in the opening competition. The

Senators led the field in the first two games with a 1811 aggregate, 88 pins ahead of

Rockland, but slumped to a meagre 801 in the finale, while Rockland powered 909. UCCC's

opening 914 was top game of the day.

Freshman Mark Sodak paced Ulster with a 564 series. Bob

Sinnott, expected to be the No. 1 man, decked 535 and Ken O'Connor went all the way from

221 to 106 and 516. The scores:

Sodak	190	197	177	564
Mayone	168	168
O'Connor	221	189	106	516
Sinnott	172	182	181	535
Schuck	163	160	145	468
Simonetti	...	169	...	169
Schaefer	192	192
	914	897	801	2612

TPD Policy Board Chairman J. Paul Austin of Atlanta

named a committee to seek a replacement for Dey.

Dey, 65, spent 24 years as executive secretary of the U. S. Golf Association before becoming

first commissioner of the TPD in 1969.

TPD Policy Board Chairman J. Paul Austin of Atlanta



FIRST OF A KIND: Judy Carlson, the state's first female football official (2nd in the nation) directs gridiron traffic during an intermural game at Yale recently. Judy an x-ray technician at Yale-New Haven Hospital, received perfect scores on the written examinations by the New Haven Football Officials Association. (UPI)

UCCC Is Third In MHC Pins

POUGHKEEPSIE. Rockland County Community College bowlers edged Orange County by two pins — 2632 to 2630 — to capture the first

tournament format competition in the 1973 Mid-Hudson Conference bowling season at the

Hoe-Bowl Lanes here Monday. Ulster County Community

College placed third with a 2612 aggregate, followed by Dutchess 2552 and Sullivan 2384. Rockland

posted 834, 689, 909. With his big gun of 1972 —

Steve Ferraro — missing, Coach Al DiBernardo of Ulster used

seven different bowlers in the opening competition. The

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While UCCC Pursues a Mystery Perry Making Good Progress With Swedish National Team

By CHARLES J. TIANO Sports Editor

STONE RIDGE. It's a long way between this little New York State hamlet and Stockholm, Sweden and just about that much difference

between the basketball atmosphere in the two locales these days.

While Ulster County Community College officials seek to unravel the mystery of Bob Miller's altered transcript, Mike Perry, the UCCC coach on

sabbatical leave, is enjoying himself immensely coaching the Swedish National basketball team. Apparently, basketball

and blondes do blend nicely. At the moment, the volatile

Perry, who led UCCC to two straight Region XV titles, appears to be making the better progress, trying to teach young

Swedes the fundamentals of a sport that is low on the totem pole in Europe.

"I've been working very hard with these kids, trying to teach them the basic fundamentals of the game," Perry wrote in a

recent letter. "On the whole, they are very weak on defense, passing and rebounding. Their strong point, surprisingly, is shooting. Overall, I would have

to say the potential is very good here." The Swedish National team is

a surprisingly big team, comparing favorably with American college and university squads. The squad averages out at

about six-foot-six. Two of Perry's top performers — Lorenz Skoldebrandt and Kjell Ranneld — stretch

the tape to six-foot eight-inches. Mat Astrom is six-foot-six and the other three members of the

team — Lars Kritiz, Ake Skyttevall and Lars Lundquist — are all six-foot five-inches.

"They are all rugged and have a good size, Perry observed, "but they haven't mastered the fine points of

offensive and defensive rebounding... yet." Perry has two assistant

coaches helping him train the Swedish team which was picked from a host of candidates on

October 22. The squad travelled to Finland to play the Finnish national team and then headed

for two days of practice and participation in the Baltic Cup

Tourney in Tallin, Russia, returning to Stockholm late in October.

"After these trips, our next game is not until Dec. 30, when we meet West Germany's

National team in a game to be televised throughout Sweden," said Perry. "The national

basketball federation exerted pressure and was able to obtain the big ice hockey arena for

this game. The arena is called Johanne's and is the equivalent of New York's

Madison Square Garden." The Swedish team concludes

its season by participating in the Polar Cup Tournament in Helsinki, Finland, Jan. 25-27.

Iceland, Norway, Finland, Sweden and Denmark will be represented.

I could return to the states by late February or early March," said Perry. "but I

expect to stay on to work with the young people. In addition to the men's National squad,

Perry also works with a girls' team on the 18-20-year-old range

about three times a week. Although basketball ranks

well below the country's two major sports — ice hockey and soccer — Perry estimates there

are about 95,000 playing the game in all of Sweden. "Their

mini-program (six-10 years), is really better than any of ours in the U.S.," he notes. "But

I can see why hockey and soccer are 1-2 in national interest. They really do a job

developing the young boys." Press coverage of basketball

has increased dramatically since Perry's arrival in Sweden, reflecting Mike's fine Italian

hand in this area. But there is a slight difference. The

sportswriters prefer to bypass the coach and go directly to the players for their stories, a

little controversial in this respect, but if I had my way

I would prove to them that we have a good product (basketball) and ultimately they would

have to come to us and write about us on our terms." Perry has only one minor gripe about his sabbatical — the

mystery. That the federation yields to the high cost of living in Sweden, the most expensive country in

all of Europe, despite the total absence of labor unions. That

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Sports Notebook

Charles J. Tiano, Sports Editor

Rich Lack, a senior linebacker with the Wilkes College (Wilkes-Barre,

HENRY



By CARL ANDERSON

BUGS BUNNY



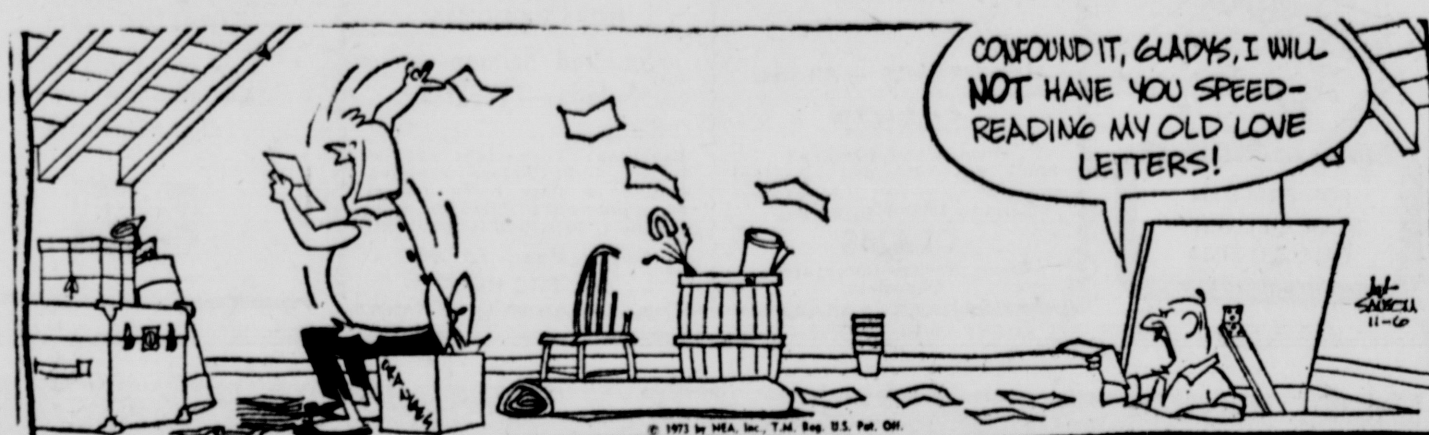
By JACK ELROD

KYATTS



By ART SAMSON

THE BORN LOSER



BLONDIE

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By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

NANCY



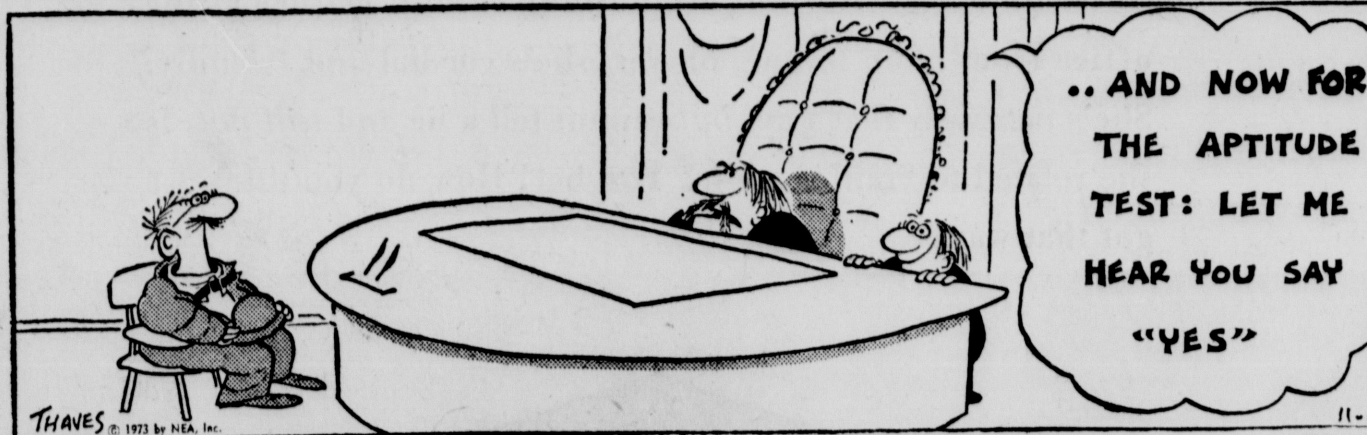
By CHARLES SCHULTZ

PEANUTS



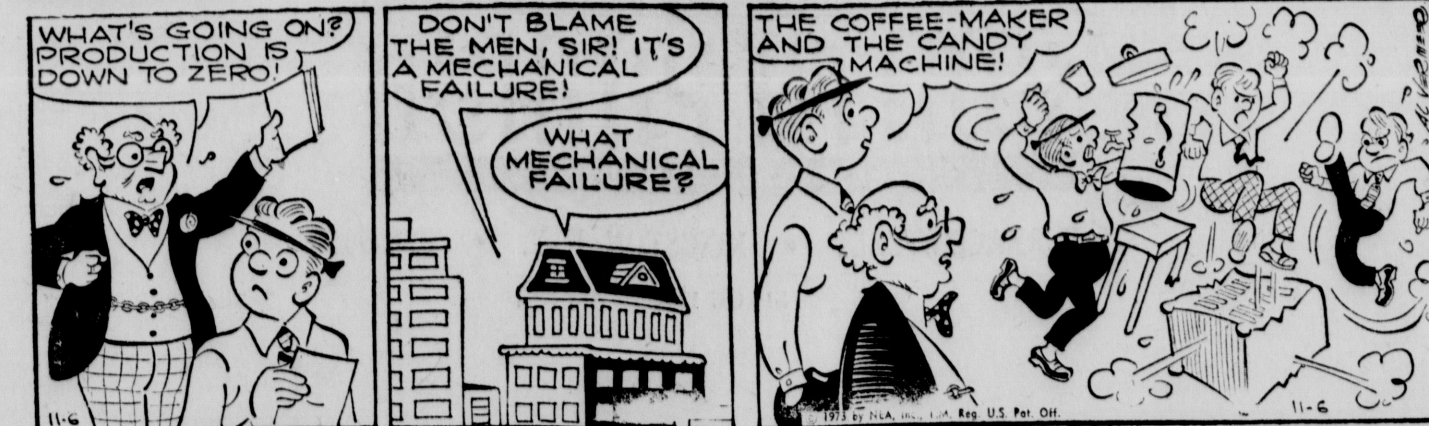
FRANK & ERNEST

By BOB THAVES



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope

Wednesday, November 7

GENERAL TENDENCIES:

Good fortune early and good mature judgment. Later there is apt to be some confusion bringing some wrong information. Avoid making a critical comment that is harmful to you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't permit others to throw cold water on your ideas, plans, as you are highly inspired. Take treatments to make you more dynamic, charming.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Organize to advance some plan in a.m. Assist those who are in trouble. Evening is ideal for the romantic side of life.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Organize your personal wishes and take steps to gain them. Get into some group meeting that can help your career. Be discriminating.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have the right answers to problems now, so put them in action. Make sure you get the information you need. Avoid a troublemaker.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get needed advice early in the day then carry through with certainty. Avoid social gatherings where little is accomplished. Steer clear of a cheapskate.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Follow every regulation that applies to you and you can then accomplish a great deal. Avoid a troublemaker in your group. Safeguard your good reputation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Before making new plans, be sure they are practical, or you could lose much. Be discriminating with new contacts. Don't let anyone discourage you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Start early to get work done; don't run off on some tangent. Don't push your work off on a co-worker. Evening is fine for the social.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Morning is best for recreation since annoyances could arise later. More effort of a creative nature is necessary if you are to succeed. Get your ideas operating satisfactorily.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Run your home as you would your business and all goes more happily. Forget criticizing and use reason instead. Pay bills to avoid worry, further expense.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are thinking cleverly and can improve conditions. Showing associates how much you appreciate them brings fine response. Avoid one who is two-faced.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Cut down on expenses and make better investments for greater prosperity soon. Don't commit yourself to something beyond your knowledge. Do some worthwhile reading tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those young people with a fine mind who will require the best college education possible since the talents here are numerous and the life can be complicated accordingly. This child is a

product of the New Era and the most modern schools are best. Provide a good home and give cultural advantages early. A fine physical specimen also.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for December is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. (© 1973, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Think how cozy we'd be if we could use all that hot air generated by the oil shortage.

Old-timers can recall when cupiscursors weren't used for growing begonias.

Today's kids will recall fondly the pies mother used to thaw.

It's getting so you have to rob a piggy bank to bring home the bacon.

Merchandising marvels: Is that the Easter bunny we see peeking out of Santa's toy sack?

After tasting our friends apple pie -- Old Fashion apple pie -- we think she should stay off the sauce. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Bridge

Greedy Hog Could Lose Head

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH			
♠ 7	♥ 972	♦ 954	♣ 886
WEST			
♠ 105	♥ K J 84	♦ 72	♣ 95432
SOUTH			
♠ K 93	♥ 1053	♦ A K J 863	♣ K
EAST			
♠ A J 8642	♥ A 6	♦ 10	♣ J 107
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3♦	Pass	3NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead -- 4♦			

As they say on Wall Street: "The bull gets a little; the bear gets a little and the hog goes broke."

The bridge hog sees there is a chance to make two over-

tricks at his three notrump contract. He covers West's 10 of spades with dummy's queen. If East wins with the ace and leads the spade back our hog scores his two over-tricks. If East shifts to ace and another heart our hog will have to try to explain to his partner why he hid notrump without a heart stopper.

The less hoggish player doesn't care about two spade tricks. He wants to get on lead so as to run off the good diamonds and clubs. He plays a low spade and hopes that East will duck.

Of course, if East is alert, neither spade play will do South any good. East will be looking at dummy's diamonds and clubs. He will have heard the bidding and will rise with the spade ace and try the hearts.

Fortunately for those of us who aren't hogs, all opponents aren't alert. The man who plays a low spade here is likely to score game and rubber as a reward for his prudent restraint.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



HOW TO TELL: (Q.) I like Carl very much. But I'm not sure if he likes me. Is there any possible way that I can find out if he even thinks about me a little bit? Please help me. — 16 in Connecticut

(A.) You do not say whether Carl stares at you, smiles at you, talks to you, calls you on the telephone, asks you for dates—or anything.

If he simply smiles at you there is interest. (Staring doesn't count—many boys stare at girls automatically.) If he is to the talking or telephoning stage, you know he is thinking about you.

If he asks you for a date, he has done a lot of thinking about you.

ADOPTED: (Q.) I have lived with my aunt since I was a baby. She adopted me and is my legal mother. My own mother was ill and died after I was born. My father married again. I have visited him and my stepmother in the summer.

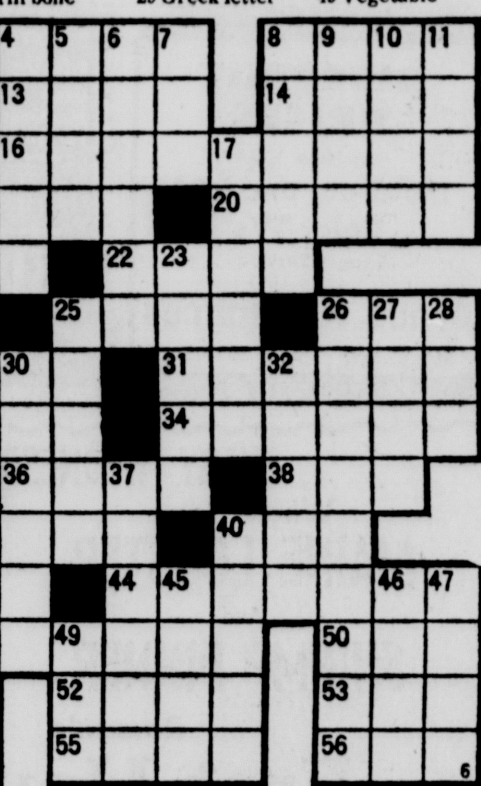
They live in a college town. I am 17 and will be going to college next year. My father wants me to live with them and go to college. I want to but my adopted mother doesn't want me to. What should I do? — Torn in Texas

(A.) When you are 18 you will be legally of age and free to do as you wish. In the time between now and then I believe you can convince your aunt that living with your father will make sense economically and emotionally. You can still visit her at intervals as college girls away from home visit their mothers.

(Jean Adams reads and considers every letter, but she regrets that she cannot answer each personally. Mail your questions or comments to Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001.)

Variety

ACROSS		DOWN	
1 Grow old	36 Approach	1 One of the	37 Fates
4 Leader (11)	38 Disenumber	7 Take food	38 Less cooked
8 Fruit drinks	39 Stud	8 Faulty	39 Classical
12 Golf term	40 Showed the way	9 Two singers	39 Skeletal parts
13 Palm leaf	41 Flavor	10 Otherwise	40 Stringed instruments
14 Hybrid animal	42 Fish (pl.)	11 Hardens	41 Pack, as cargo
15 Arab name	43 Convey	12 Delicate	42 Jason's boat
16 Nastiest (coll.)	44 Negative word	13 Diner	43 Peal (myth.)
18 Asylum	45 Afflictions	14 Lost blood	44 English composer
20 Mr. Kefauver	46 Afflictions	15 Advises (dial.)	45 Bumpkin
21 Crimson	47 Afflictions	16 Dwellers	46 Mix
22 Female fowls	48 Afflictions	17 Not new	47 Mix
24 Hill (Scott.)	49 Afflictions	18 Aeriform fuel	48 Vegetable
25 Highway	50 Steamer (ab.)	19 Greek letter	
26 Floor covering	51 Three-banded armadillo		
29 Missouri tributary	52 Strong wind		
31 Feminine name (var.)	53 Natives of Eritrea		
33 Felt	54 Gave medication to		
34 Rubs out	55 Arm bone		
35 Hypothetical structural units			



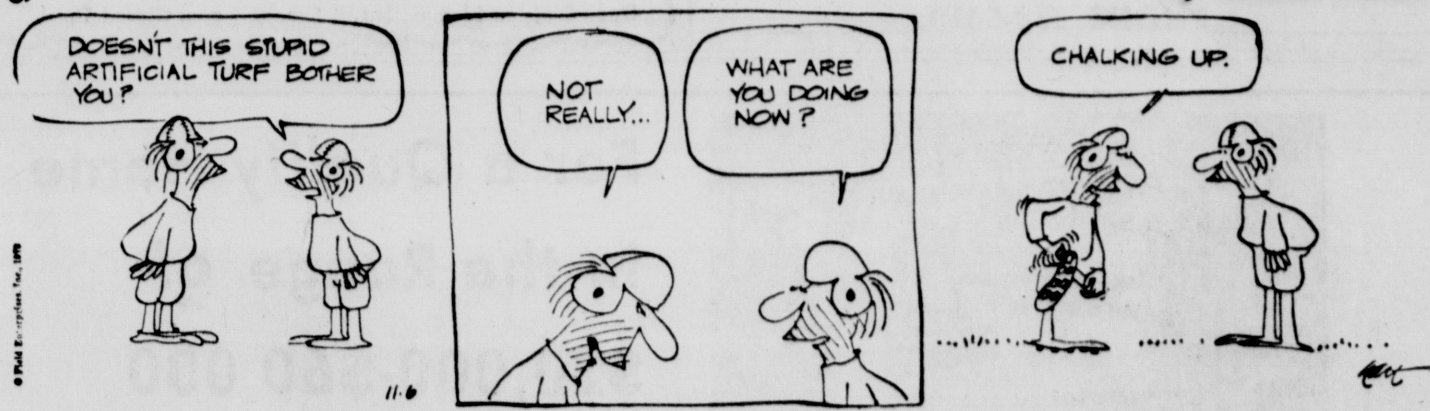
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Riley's Believe It or Not!



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

B. C.



By JOHNNY HART

EEK & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



But Another Conservative GOPer Hits Nixon

Goldwater Opposes Resignation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another conservative Republican senator has attacked President Nixon's handling of the Watergate affair while two others said most of their anti-Nixon mail is inspired by the President's enemies.

Sen. Peter H. Dominick, R-Colo., advised Republicans to declare political independence of the Nixon White House and said the party must cooperate in beginning impeachment proceedings to establish the President's innocence or guilt.

Dominick and Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott

called on Nixon to make a complete disclosure of all tapes and documents relating to the Watergate investigations.

Last week, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said public confidence in Nixon is so low that his only hope of escape is to appear voluntarily before the Senate Watergate committee and testify under oath.

However, speaking Monday in Logan, Utah, Goldwater said that Nixon should not resign. "Nothing that has gone on so far makes me think that he should," Goldwater said.

Goldwater said also that he opposes impeachment. "If,

however, they can prove that he was dishonest, he should be impeached."

The committee is set to vote on a proposal by Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., who suggested the panel tell the President it is willing to meet him privately at the White House, question him without placing him under oath, and make the transcript of the session public.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., has suggested Nixon resign but Scott rejected that idea.

The mail of most members of Congress has been running heavily against the President.

Two senators said they believe it is politically inspired.

Sens. William L. Scott, R-Va., and Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said they believe most of their anti-Nixon mail is coming from supporters of Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., or is inspired by such groups as the AFL-CIO, Common Cause and the American Civil Liberties Union. All three groups have called for Nixon's resignation or impeachment.

The Virginia Republican said a spot check with the writers of 1,000 anti-Nixon communications received by his office showed 77 per cent had voted for McGovern in the 1972 presidential election.

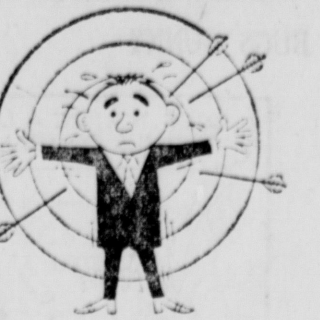
Another conservative, Sen. James L. Buckley, Con. R.Y., said however that he believes most of his mail on the subject was a genuine and spontaneous outburst caused by the firing of

special prosecutor Archibald Cox and the resignation of Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson.

Meanwhile, a call for "absolute and total disclosure" by the White House and the President came from ousted Deputy Atty. Gen. William D. Ruckelshaus.

And Republican Gov. Thomas Meskill of Connecticut said the President owed the public a

better explanation of why he waited so long to disclose that two of his Watergate-related conversations were never recorded.



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Jaworski Denial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The president of a Houston foundation says special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski once approved use of the foundation to launder money for the Central Intelligence Agency.

Jaworski declined on Monday to answer a list of written questions about the matter. He issued a terse denial through his office, but was quoted by a Houston newspaper as acknowledging that he may have had some role in the conduit arrangement.

John Freeman, president of the Houston-based M.D. Anderson Foundation, said Jaworski

voted with him and the group's other two directors to approve a request by a CIA representative to pass money to an international lawyer's group.

Freeman, who was one of Jaworski's law partners, said the foundation forwarded more than \$600,000 at the CIA's request to the American Fund for Free Jurists Inc.

Freeman said the arrangement continued for several years until it was exposed in 1967 along with a bevy of secret CIA subsidies to supposedly independent groups including the National Student Association.

Freeman, in a telephone interview, said he sees nothing wrong with the arrangement, and described it as being "in furtherance of law and order throughout the free world."

Freeman said he assumes that the money came from the government, although it passed into the Anderson foundation through a group of other foundations. These were identified in 1967 news accounts as dummies set up by the CIA.

He said a CIA man requested the conduit arrangement because the jurists group would have refused direct government support.

He also said he believes Ja-

Political Advertisement

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6-MONTH TERM—Donald H. Segretti, the mastermind of the political dirty tricks program during President Nixon's reelection campaign was sentenced to six months in prison on Monday for violating federal election law. Segretti, with good behavior, could be released in four months. (UPI Telephoto)

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Ruckelshaus: Up to People

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—William Ruckelshaus, former deputy attorney general, says the American people have to ultimately decide the issue of whether President Nixon should resign.

Speaking at a news conference before delivering a speech at the State University of New York at Buffalo Monday, Ruckelshaus said his "dispute" with the President didn't make him "a very objective observer of the issue of impeachment or resignation."

"That's an issue that has to be ultimately decided by the American people," he said in declining to give his personal feelings.

Ruckelshaus resigned two weeks after he refused to obey a presidential order to fire special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox. Since then he has been speaking on various college campuses.

He said that he is learning from his appearances that there is a "tremendous crisis of confidence" on the part of the American people in the county's institutions, both government and private.

"I think it's going to be a long hard pull in which to restore confidence," he said. When asked if there was anything that could be done to restore confidence in the Nixon administration Ruckelshaus said

there must be a "truly independent prosecutor," and "absolute total disclosure of all documents" vital to the investigation of the Watergate affair.

He said there are two things that should give a new prosecutor credibility.

First, he said, he will not be able to be discharged "without some consultation" with members of Congress. And, "the reaction of the American people (to the firing of Cox) was so violent and so immediate, that I'm sure there are tremendous inhibitions" about dismissing the next prosecutor.

At his speech, on the steps of Norton Hall before several hundred students, Ruckelshaus said the response of the people to the firing of Cox and the subsequent resignations of Attorney General Elliot Richardson and himself "also gives us great confidence that the system does respond." He urged students to work for improved government and not "drop out."

Ruckelshaus said he has some regrets about leaving the government, but said he feels he had to put principal ahead of obeying an order that he didn't feel was right.

"I do believe as a former employee of the government and as a citizen that what I was asked to do was fundamentally wrong," he said. "I continue to believe what I did was proper, and I'd do it again."

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